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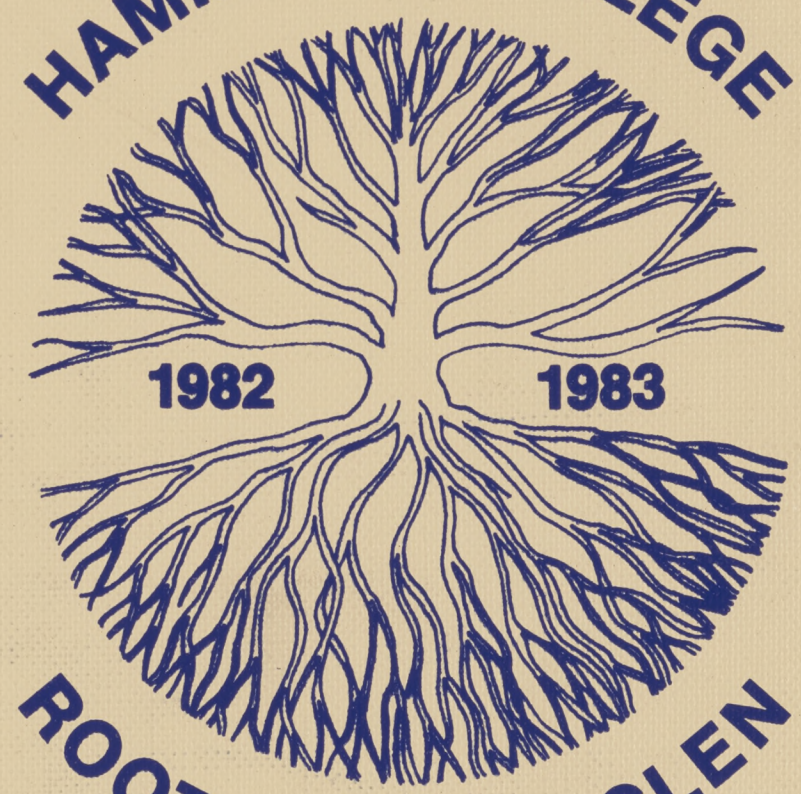

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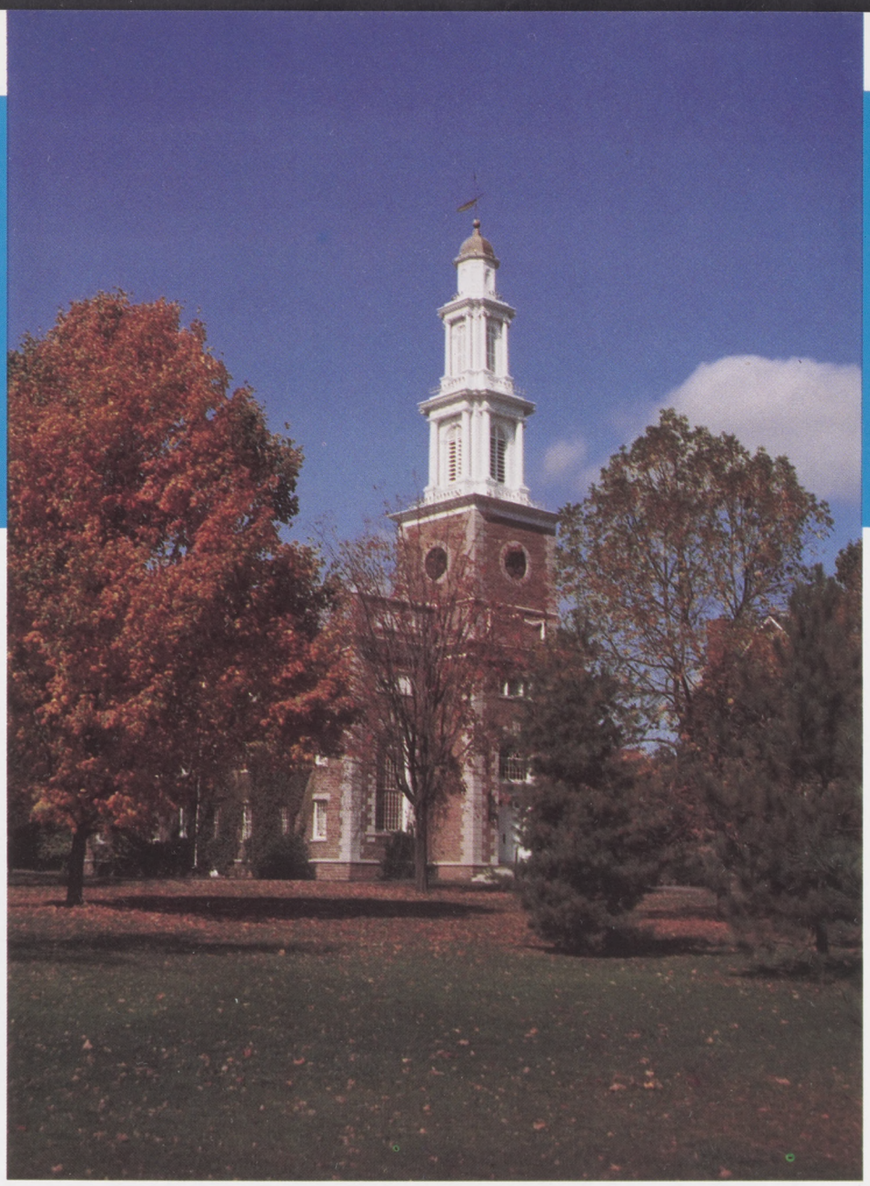
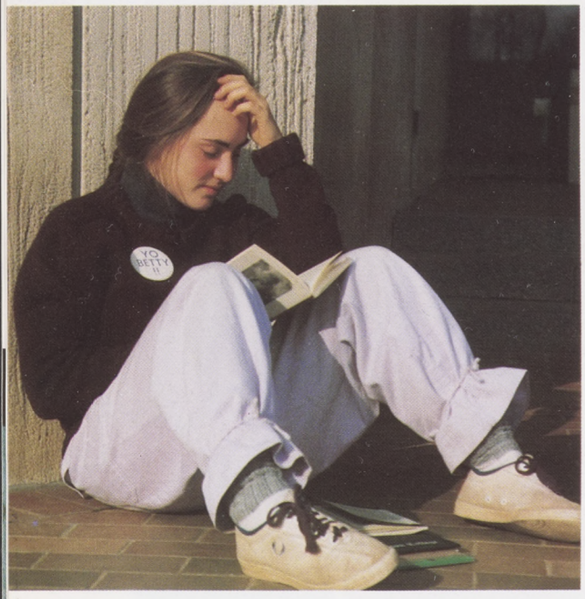
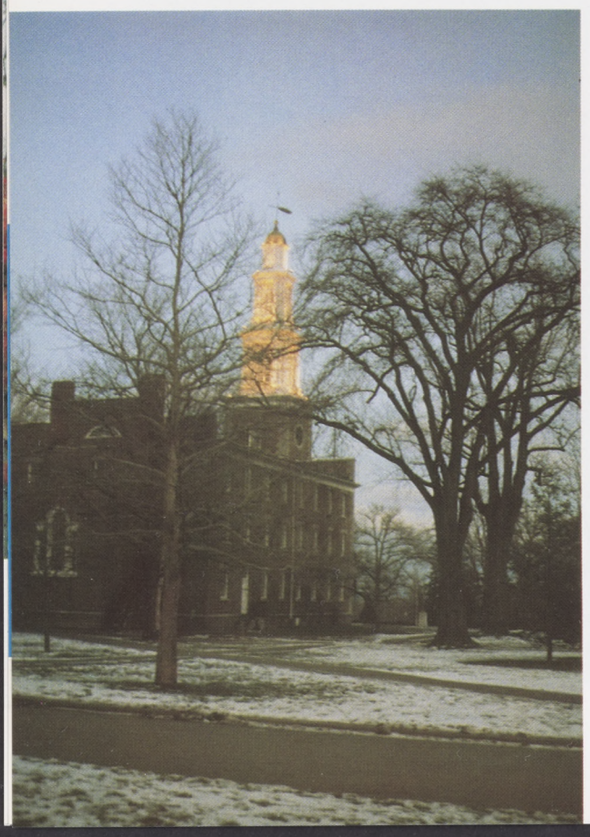


Dear is thy homestead, glade and glen,
Fair is the light that crowns thy brow,
Gather we close to thee again,
Mother, all-loving thou hast been,
Our own sweet Lady thou!
Our own sweet Lady thou!

Haunting our hearts in absent days,
Calling us back from stress and storm,
Tenderly all thy good old ways
Shine in thy smiles;- be love thy praise!
Thine arms are ever warm.
Thine arms are ever warm.





Memory still shall close enfold,
Bringing us joys of days of yore;
Faith shall thy constant fame uphold;
While years - Carissima - grow cold,
We love thee ever more,
We love thee ever more.

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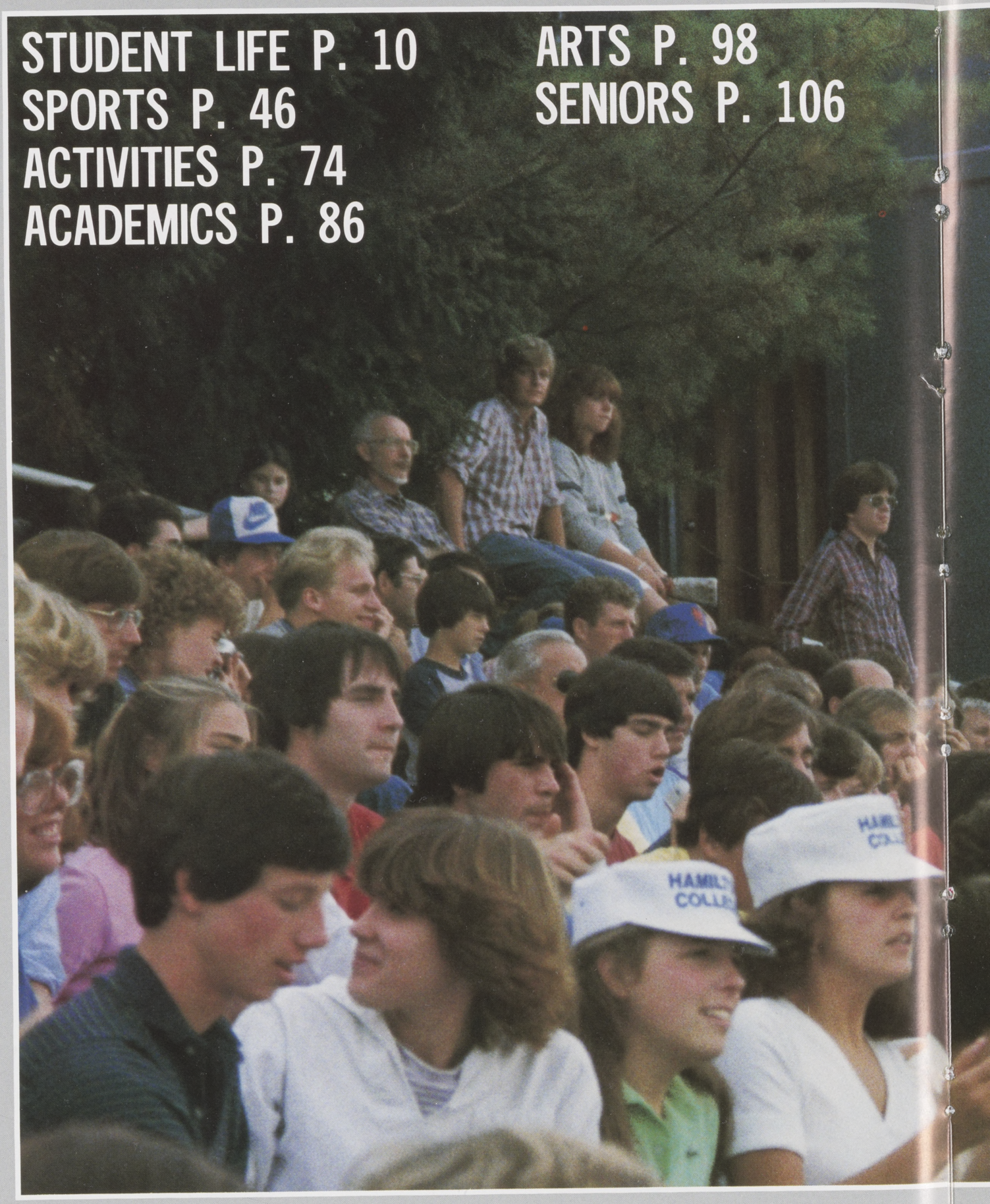

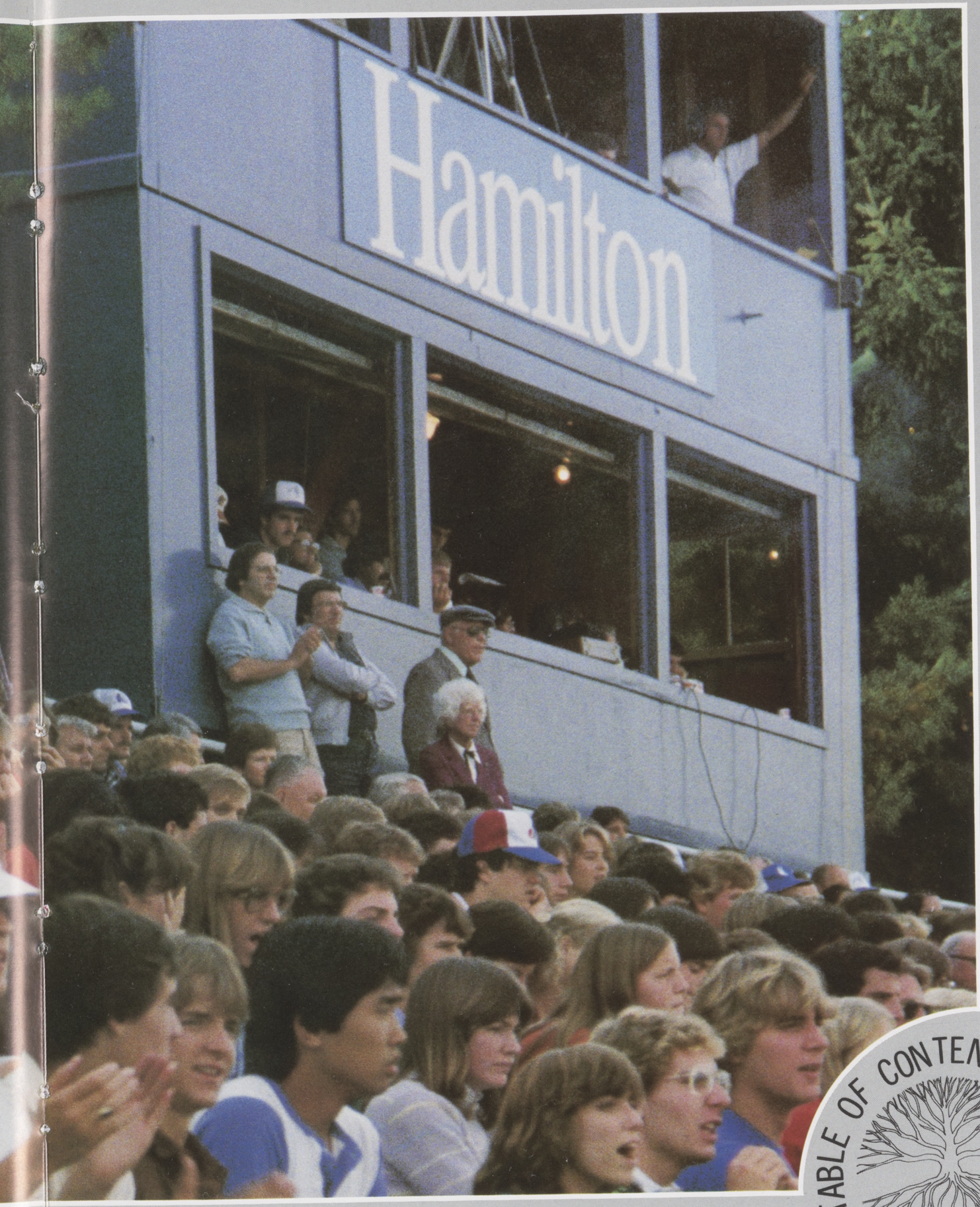

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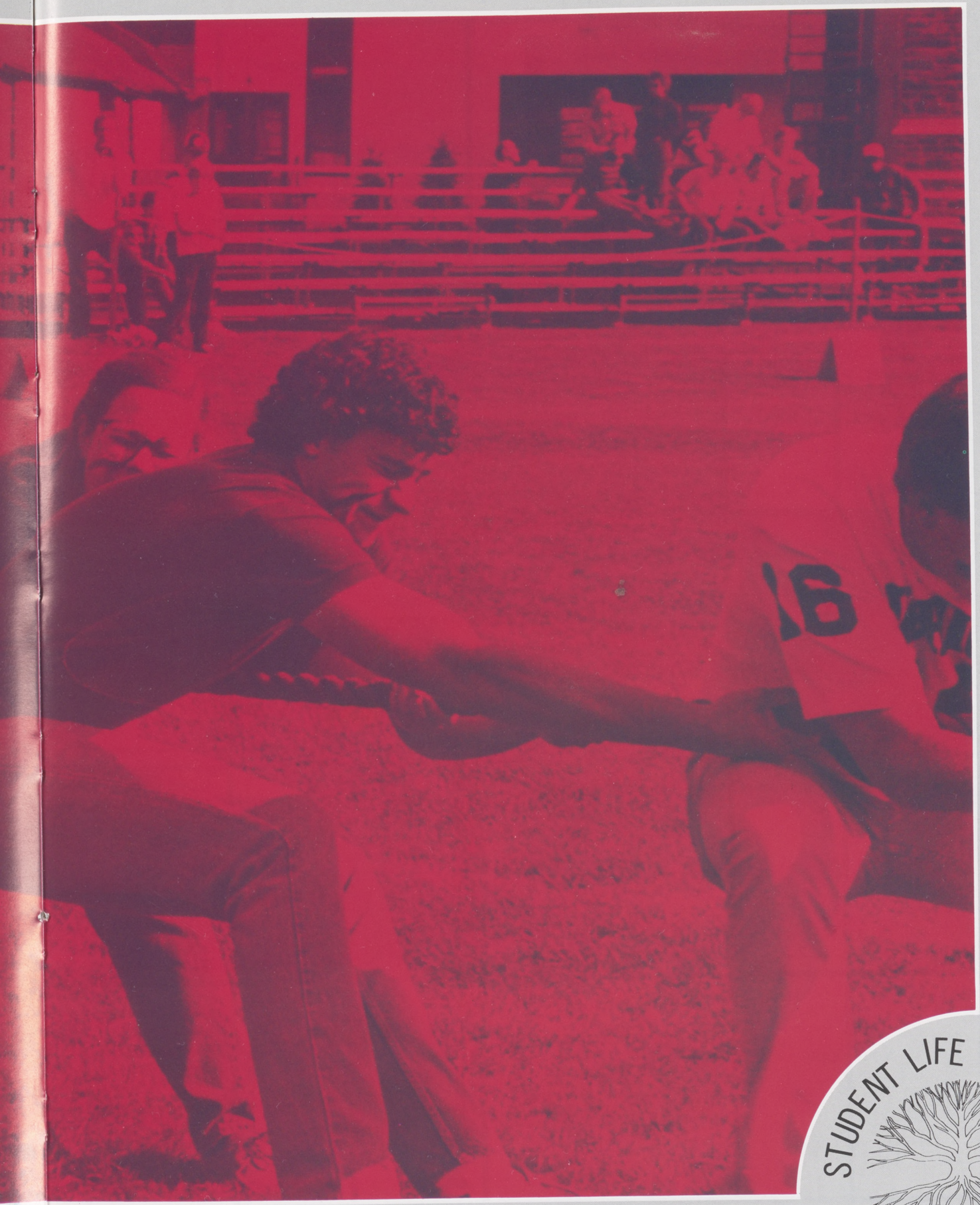

STUDENT LIFE

Last thoughts of summer

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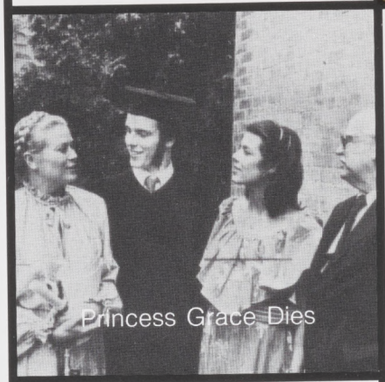
Freshman Arrive

Freshman Orientation Begins



Princess Grace Dies

Classes Start

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Assasination of Lebanese President-elect Bashir Gemayel

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Empire Brass Quintet

Help save a life.
Donate Blood.
American Red Cross
We'll Help. Will You?
Ad Council A Public Service of This Newspaper & The Advertising Council

Blood Mobile

Unemployment Soars

Yom Kippur

Football Strike!

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Wednesday Night Live Hub 9:00

September

Pre season sports

U.S. Tennis Open

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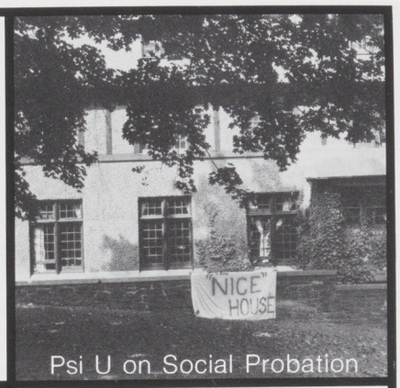

Psi U on Social Probation

Play Fair

Upperclassmen Arrive

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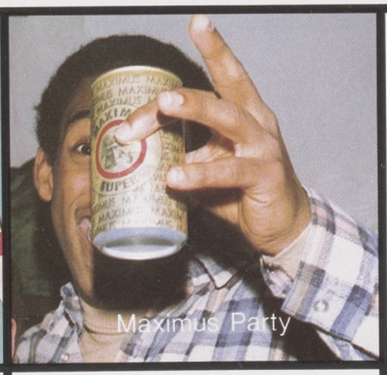
Massacre in West Beirut



Maximus Party

Last Fling of the Summer
Chi Psi

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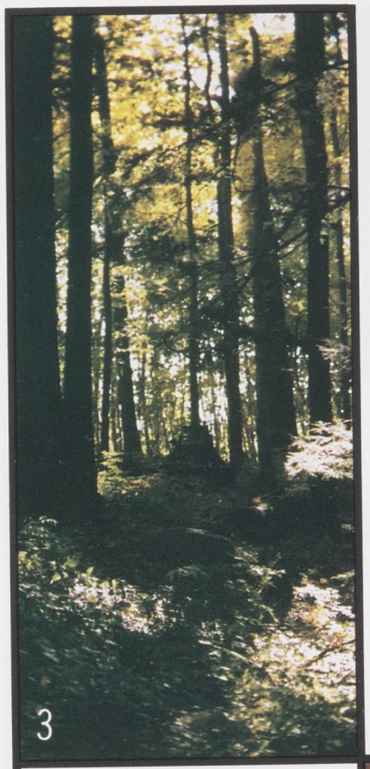
Lecture: "Nation's Defence

on to October . . .



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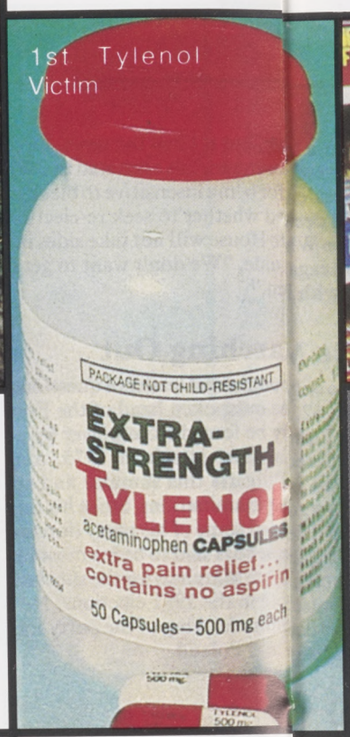
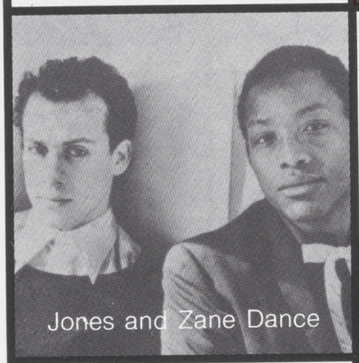
Trees Change as Fall Approaches



1st Tylenol Victim

Broadway; CATS Opens in N.Y.C.



Jones and Zane Dance

Midterm

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Halloween

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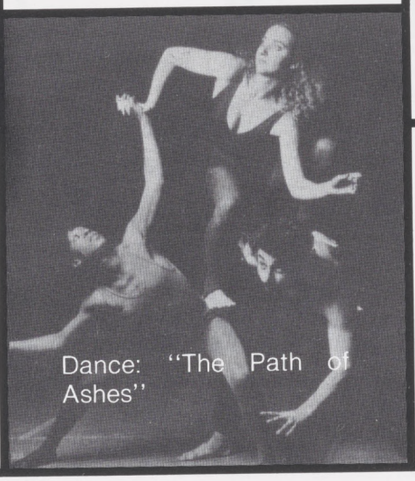

Dance: "The Path of Ashes"

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Hump Night

October

Unite for Peace Weekend

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Fred L. Emerson Gallery Opens

Good News on Wall Street Heavy Trading and Dow Jones Up

7 People Dead due to Tylenol

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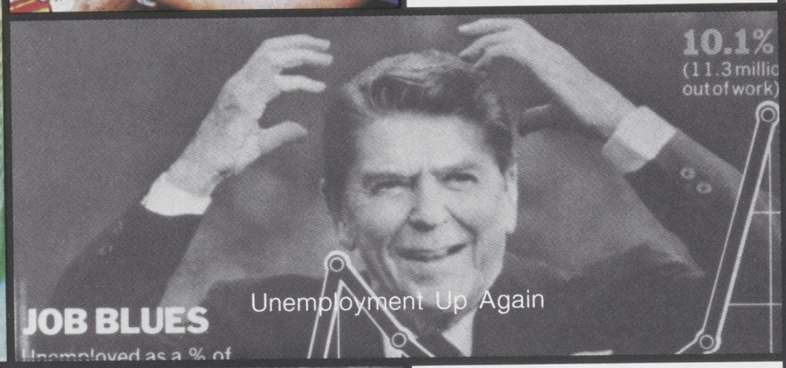
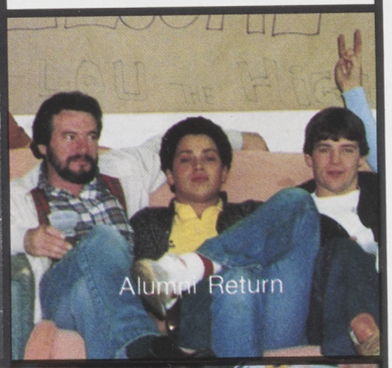


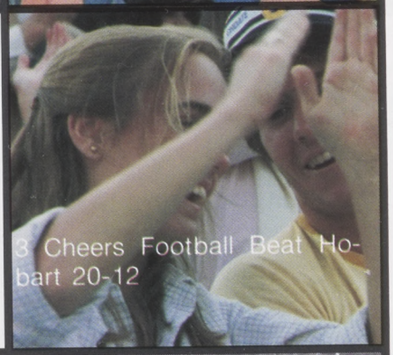
Unemployment Up Again



Alumni Return

Hearon Speaks

Adler Conference Begins



3 Cheers Football Beat Hobart 20-12

Field Hockey Attends States

Parents Weekend

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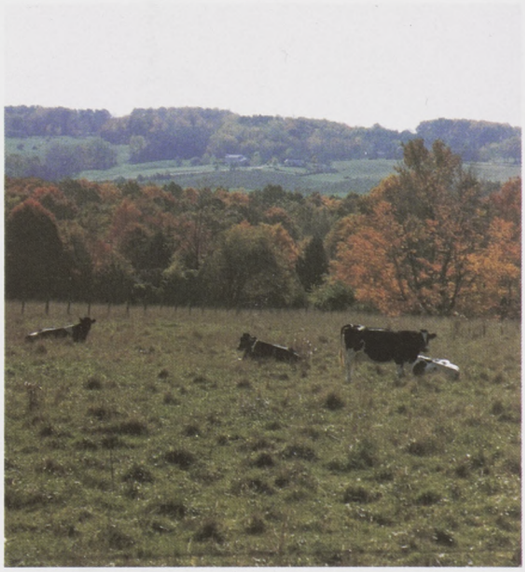
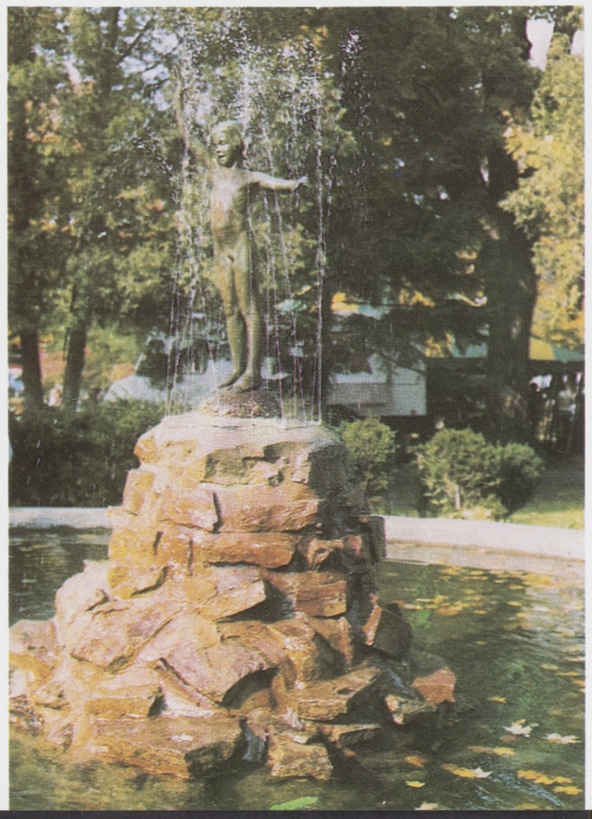
Interdorm Tug of War

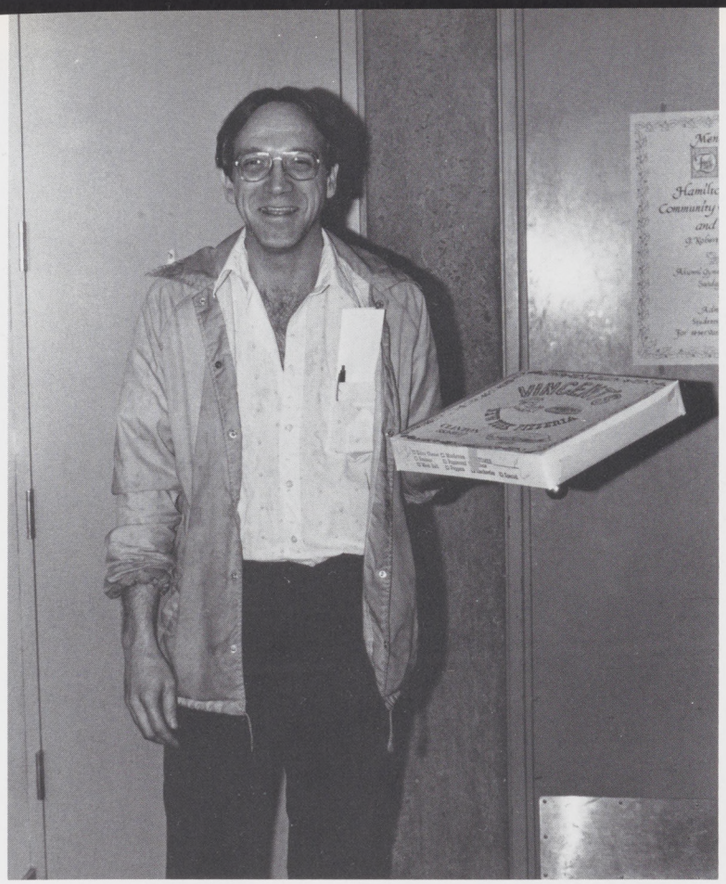
Hamilton hitch-hikers hang their thumbs just down the road from **Don's Rok,** the closest and most popular bar for Hamilton students. (C.C.)



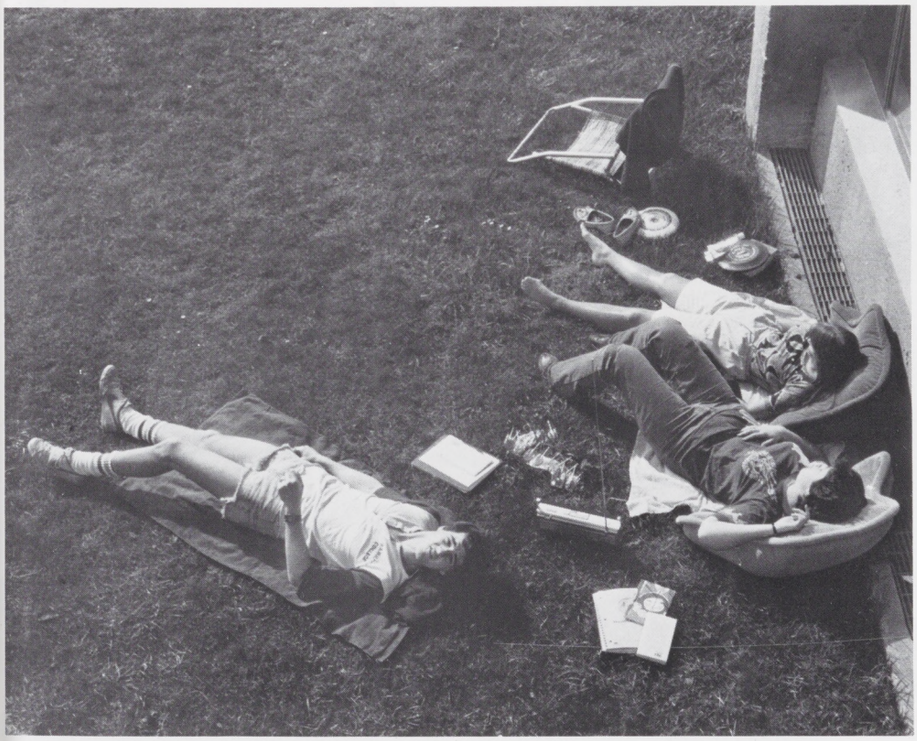
Weaver's wines and liquors provides another outlet for Hamilton frustrations. The Downunder Thrift Store cheaply and sometimes exotically clothed the hill people and the Country Store sells gifts. (C.C.)

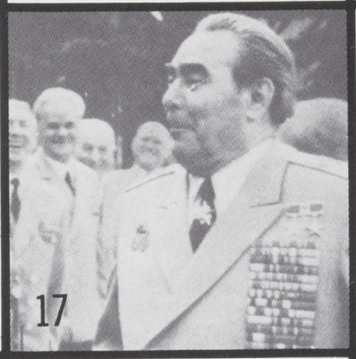
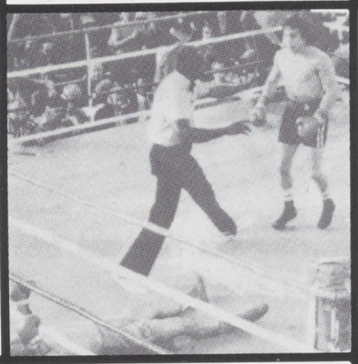


A beautiful bronze boy graces the quaint fountain in the center of Clinton Square. (1980 Roots-in-the-Glen)



Rod, the deliveryperson for Vincent's New York Pizzeria, (pictured **left**), is a familiar scene. Many Hamilton students consider Utica's breweries, (for example Utica Club's pictured **below**), to be the city's only redeeming quality.



Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
John DeLorean is indicted for selling 220 lbs. of cocaine. 1	2	Wall Street all time peak: 1065.49.	Largest Wall Street volume in history: 149 million shares. 4
John Dean accuses Alexander Haig of being the Watergate informant "Deep Throat". 8	ELECTION DAY! 10 million Americans vote for a nuclear arms freeze. Eight million Americans vote against the nuclear freeze referendum. 9	600 people die in Afghanistan's Salang tunnel when a gasoline truck explodes. 10	11
WHCL GOES STEREO. 15	National Football League strike ends. 16	 17	Leonid Brezhnev dies and is replaced by ex-KGB chief Yuri Andropov. 18
22		Kim Duk Koo becomes the 439th fatality of organized boxing. 24	Turkey Day 25
American Bishops speak against nuclear weapons. 29	The U.S. economy improves (a little). 30		

November

National salute to Vietnam veterans. Ceremonies are held to dedicate a monument to the 57,939 Americans killed or missing in the Vietnam War.

5	6	7
U.S. Marines begin patrolling Beirut, Lebanon 12	Fall Houseparties!!	
19	20	Pat Metheney Group Concert
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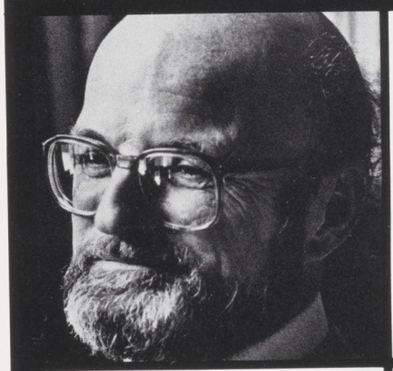
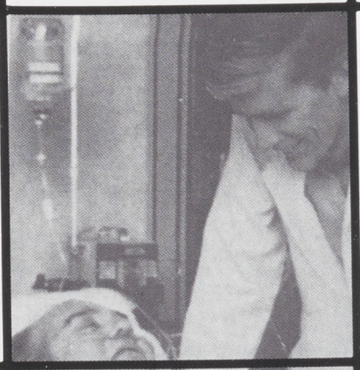
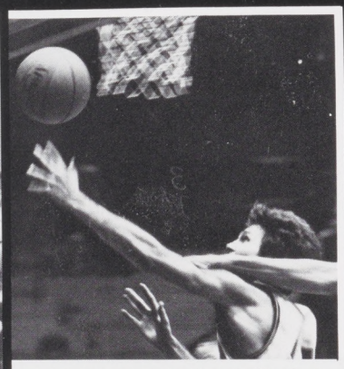
	John Barth poetry reading 7		Barney Clark given first permanent artificial heart. 9
Nuclear war protestor, Norman Mayer, holds Washington monument hostage with a threatened 1000 lbs of TNT. 13	14	 15	Mexico's president declares an economic emergency. 16
20		22	23
Unemployed Reginald Andrews risks life on NYC subway to save a blind WWII veteran. 27	Andrews gets a job and $3000 from admirers. 28		30

DECEMBER

Barney Moore Arts Weekend



Hamilton Invitational Basketball Tournament

Fall term classes end!!

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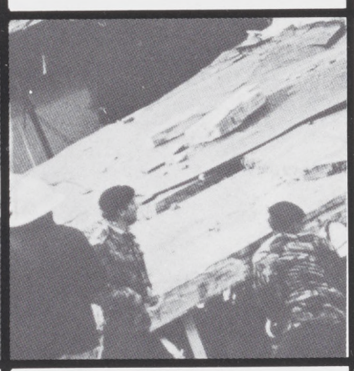

11 soldiers and 5 civilians killed and 70 people injured in bomb blast in Londonderry Pub in Northern Ireland.

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Time Magazine names computer man (machine) of the Year.

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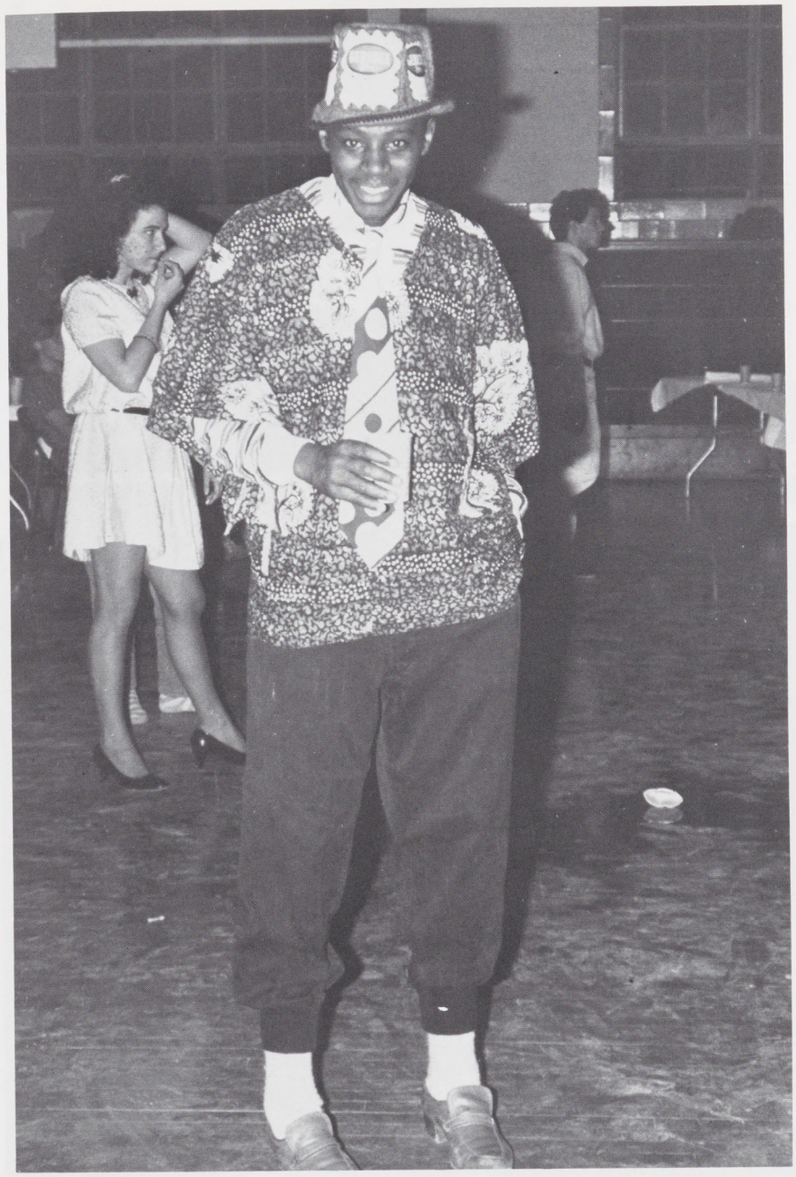
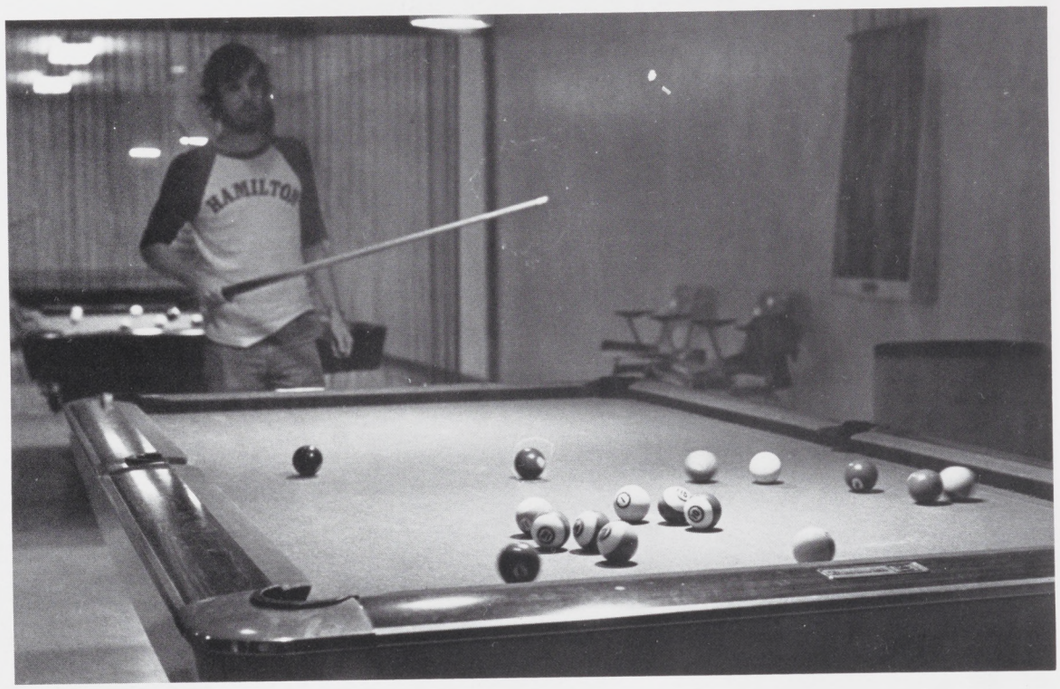
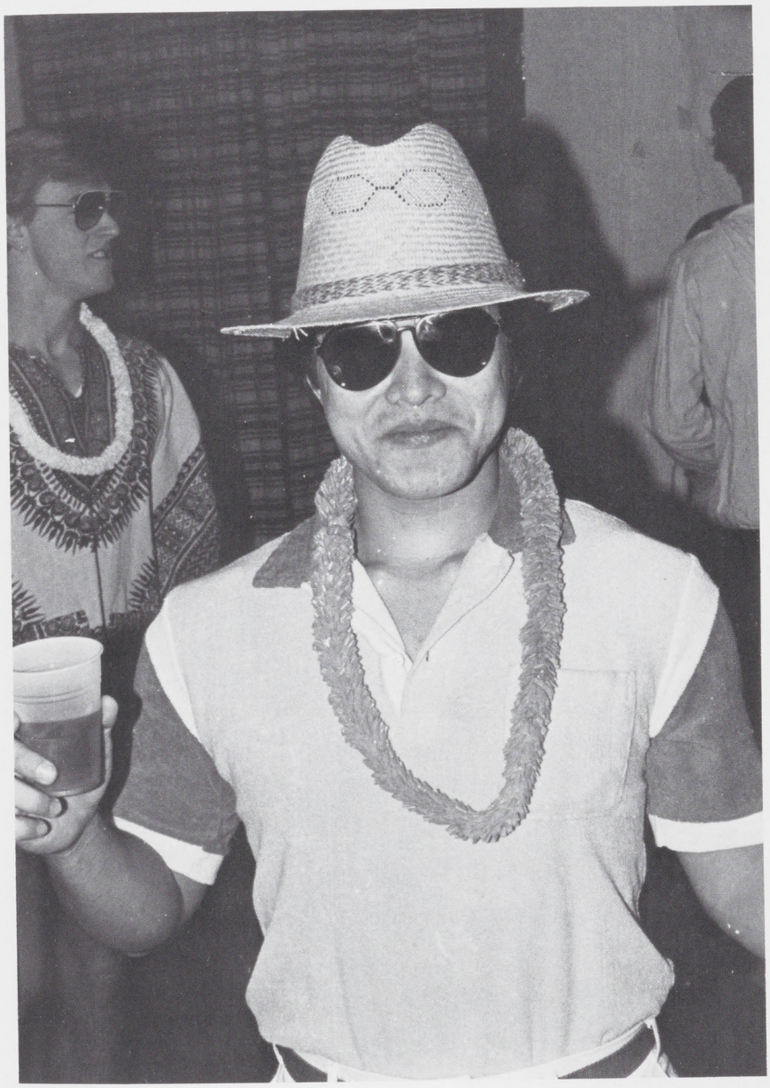
Chip Neff, George Grunebaum, Mark Yeaker.

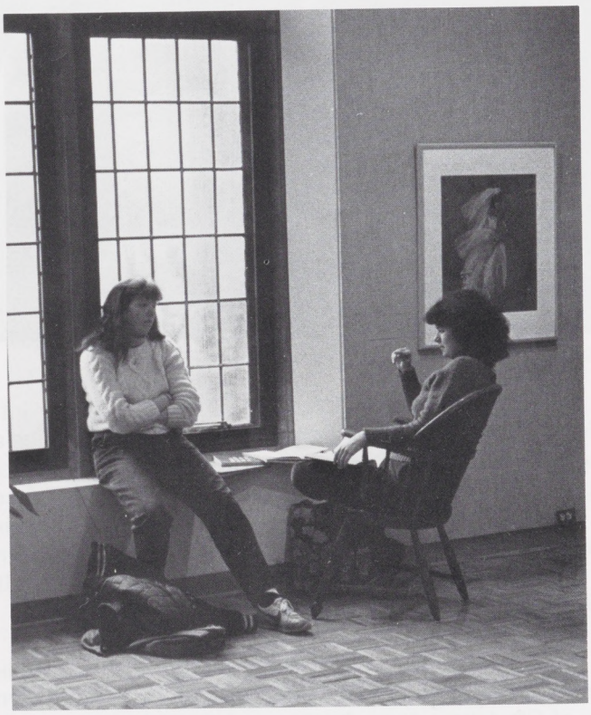


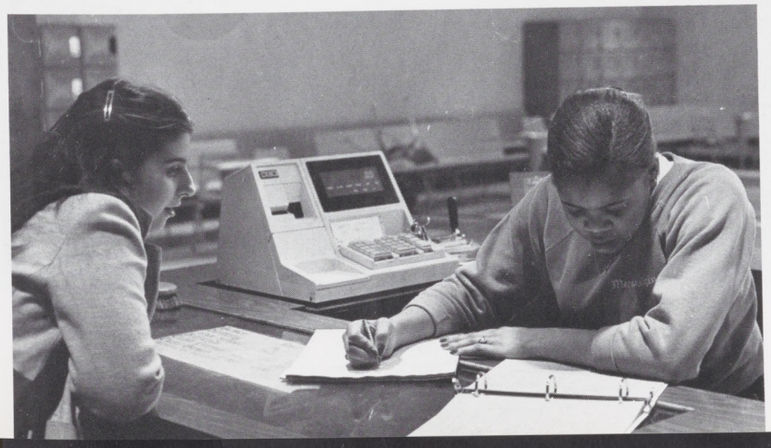


Live! From Mr. Wertz's Hub, It's Wednesday Night!

January . . . A Month For Relaxing







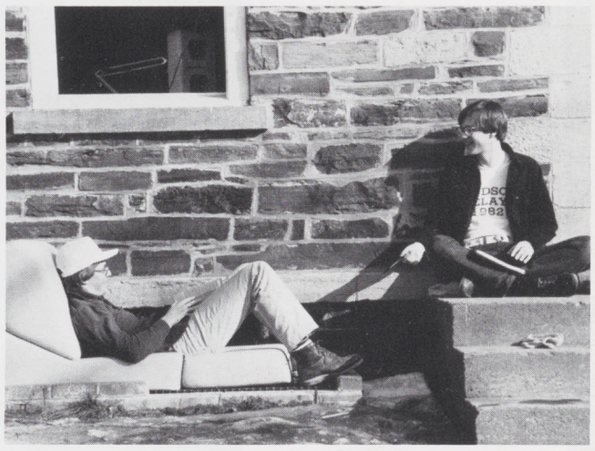
BUILDING DORM SPIRIT

The Hamilton administration, the I.D.C., and many interested students spent the year trying to make our dormitories a better place to live. The I.D.C. organized interdorm competition, such as tug-of-wars, which built a sense of team spirit and cooperation. Dorm leaders helped encourage intradorm friendliness by organizing parties and picnics. Finally, the Hamilton administration provided a great deal of money to "make dormitories a viable alternative to fraternities".

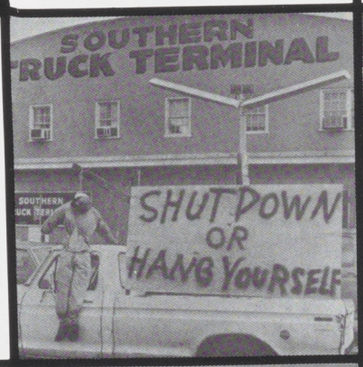
This money financed I.D.C. social events and the building of beautiful lounges in North, Kirkland and Dunham Dorms. The Dean of Students, Jane Jervis, explained that the progress of 1982-83 was only the beginning of what should be a substantial improvement of interpersonal relationships within college-owned housing.

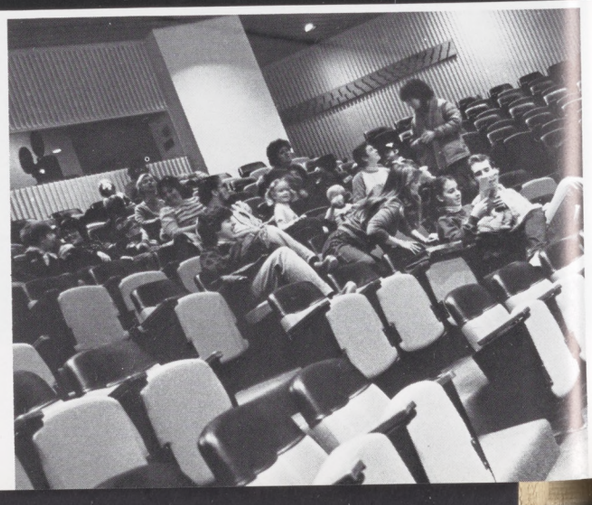
Unfortunately, the progress in warming relations was stunted by the controversy last spring over questionable door decorations. Heated debate over the doors was often taken personally and many improvements in dorm atmosphere were set back. However, the issue cooled by the end of exams and perhaps 1984 will be a rebuilding year.

BELOW, Festivities at the I.D.C. sponsored senior picnic.

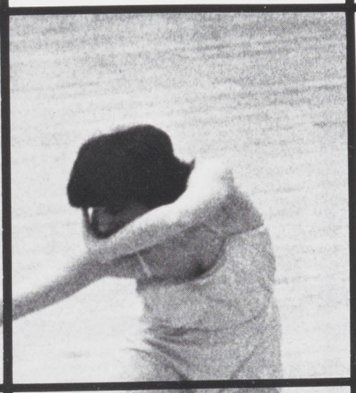


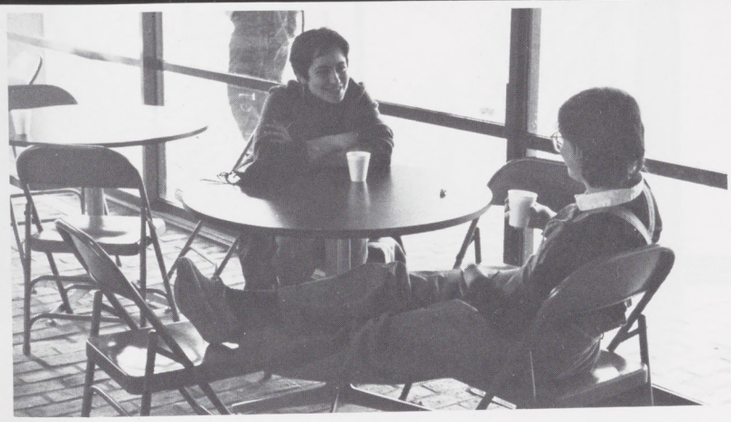
LEFT, Wendy Suslak wears an example of increased 1982-83 dorm spirit.

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
	Black History Month 1	Storms pound California coast. 2	Alabama football coach Paul William "Bear" Byrant dies. 3
Japanese complete 33.3 mile long underwater tunnel. 7			Teamster driver, Franklin Capps, is murdered by snipers during independent truckers' strike. 10
Happy St. Valentine's Day 14		K-land grafitti on Kirkland Cottage. 16	17
21	Faculty Woodwind Quartet plays Noon Music (photo on page 94). 22	23	Reagan's squeal rule for birth control agencies goes into effect. Forces reporting of underage clients to parents. 24
Last episode of M.A.S.H. 28			



February

FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
	Intermediate range nuclear arms limitation talks begin in Geneva. 5	Independent truckers' strike protesting road tax increases results in 1000 incidents of violence. 6
Hamilton men's Basketball rank #1 in NCAA Division III. 11	Hamilton Gay Alliance Valentine's Day party 12	US Marine Captain forced to pull pistol on Israeli tank commander. 13
		20
		President of Urban Crisis Center, Charles A. King visits Hamilton and conducts a seminar on racism. 27



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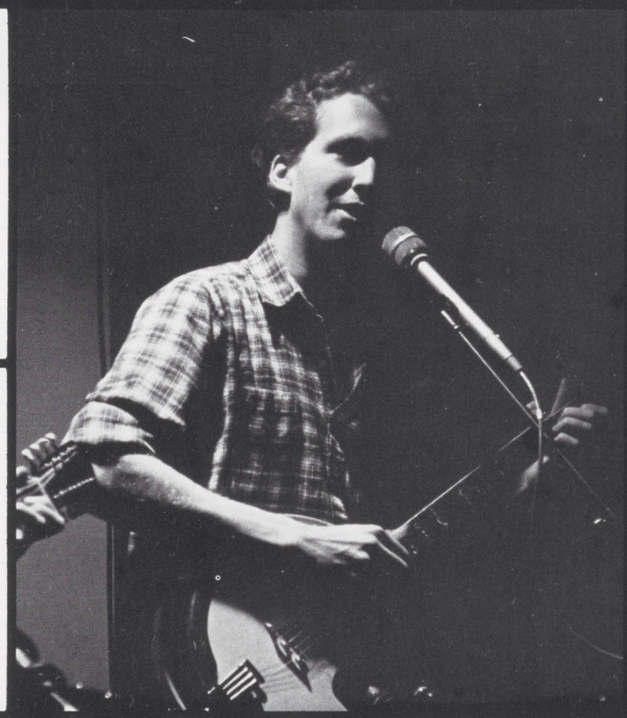
Noam Chomsky visits and discusses "Human rights and American Foreign Policy." 7	Queen Elizabeth visits the West Coast. 8	Pope John Paul II visits Central America. 9	Kilauea volcano sends a 30 ft. high river of molten lava into Royal Gardens, Hawaii. 10
Artificial heart recipient, Barney Clark, walks hospital hallways unassisted, except for a portable heart power pack. 14	15	OPEC lowers oil prices fifteen percent. 16	17
21	22	Noonmusic concert with Special K and the Buffers. 23	24
Cathy Smith is charged with second degree murder in John Belushi's drug overdose death. Ms. Smith told the National Enquirer that she had injected heroin and cocaine into Belushi. 28	29	30	31

FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
The trustees meet and raise tuition eight percent. 4	Hamilton wins the E.C.A.C. men's basketball title for the third consecutive year. 5	
International Students Weekend and the Model U.N. 11	12	
Head hockey coach Greg Batt retires after 35 years. 18	SPRING BREAK BEGINS! 19	20
25	26	27

March

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
For destruction of another student's property and verbal abuse, the J-Board decides that two students should receive letters of reprimand and be required to submit letters of apology for their actions. 4			
11	12		
The U.S. embasy in Beirut is destroyed by a suicide truck bombing. 33 people are killed and 80 are seriously injured. 18	The "English Beat" and "R.E.M." rock the Alumni Gym. 19		
Stating that it is hypocritical to order the defendants to apologize, the Academic Council overturns half of the J-Board's verdict. 25	The J-Board goes on strike. 26		



WENDSDAY NIGHT LIVE

FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
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Women's Energy Weekend. **Right,** Debate: "should men have a role in feminism?" 8	9	
SPRING HOUSEPARTY WEEKEND (snowball fights included). 15		
The Hamilton Gay aliance pickets the Career Center during a Marine recruiter's visit. Both the protestors and Marine candidates show a lack of "The Hamilton Cool". 22	Charles H. King, president of Urban Crisis Center, conducts a seminar on confronting racism. 23	24
Spring theater production of "The Wasteland". 29	Conference- "Seeking Alternatives: Working In Social Change". 30	

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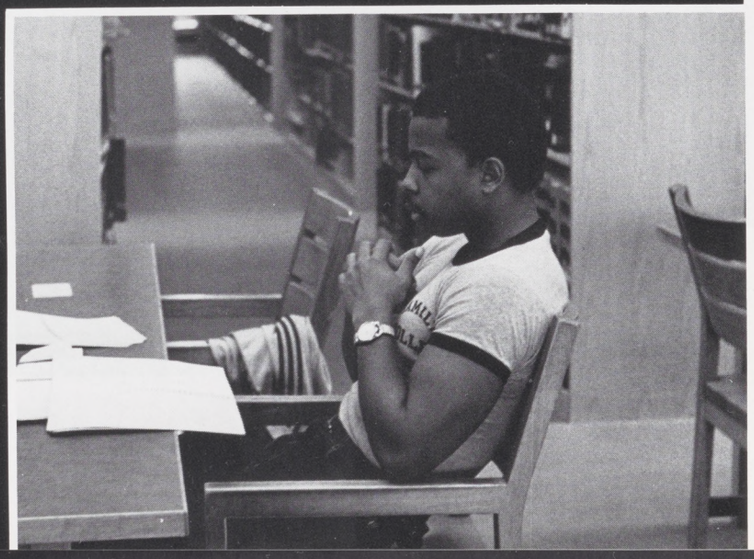

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Thousands of pro-Solidarity, anti-government demonstrators protest in 20 Polish cities. 2	3	4	Stephen Fenster Memorial Folk Festival weekend. 5
A student's windsheild wiper is torn off and replaced by a picture of his hallway door. 9	10	CLASS AND CHARTER DAY (remember the ribbons). 11	The campus is still tense despite efforts to rationally resolve issues. 12
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The Spectator publishes photos of "the objectionable door of Carnagie 406". 6	During the Buckwheat Zydeco concert a "sexist" and a "feminist" shout at each other. The "sexist" makes obscene gestures and the "feminist" feels she has been raped. 7	8
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20	Final exams end (Sunday). 21	
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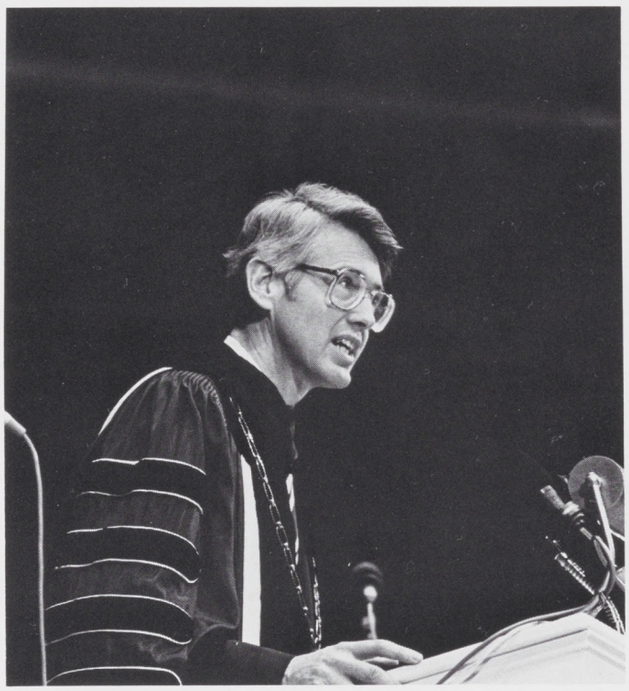

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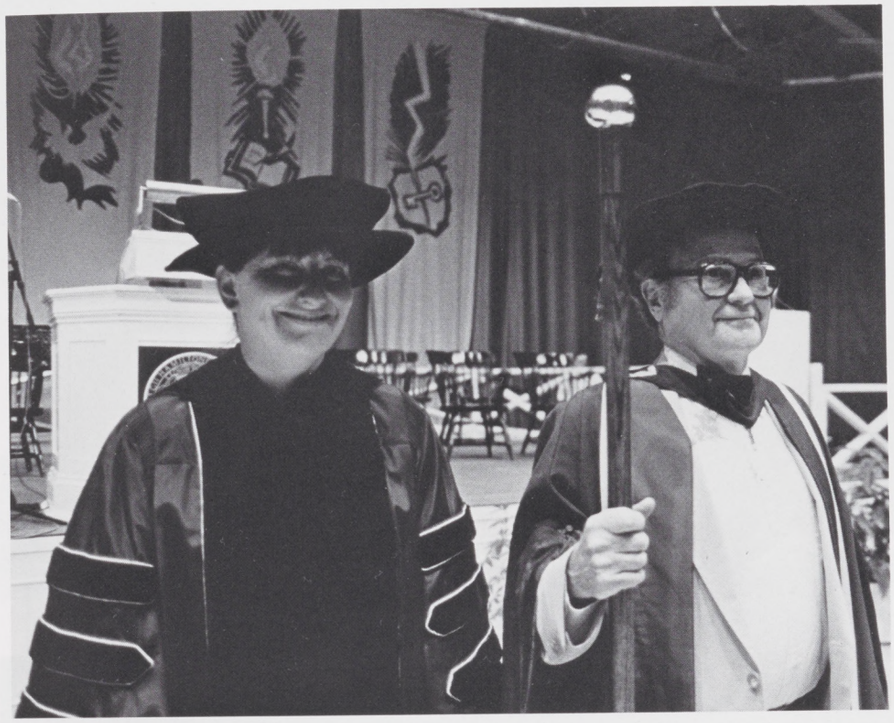
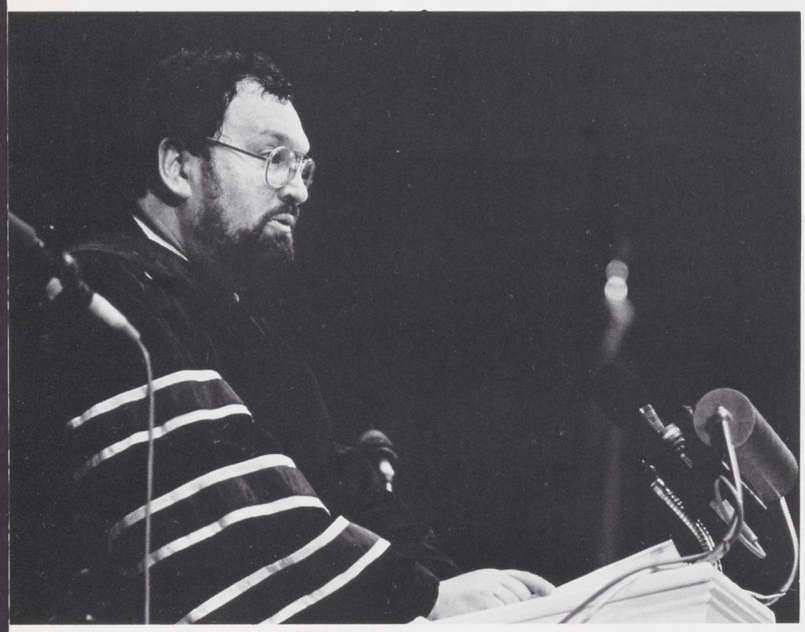


Left; Dean of Students, Jane Jervis, and College Marshal, Sidney Wertimer, supervise the graduation processional.

Right, The Honorable Elliot L. Richardson addressed the Class of 1983. Mr. Richardson was also awarded an Honorary Doctor of Laws degree. **Left,** With his customary eloquence and wit, C. Duncan Rice led the awarding of the Hamilton diplomas.



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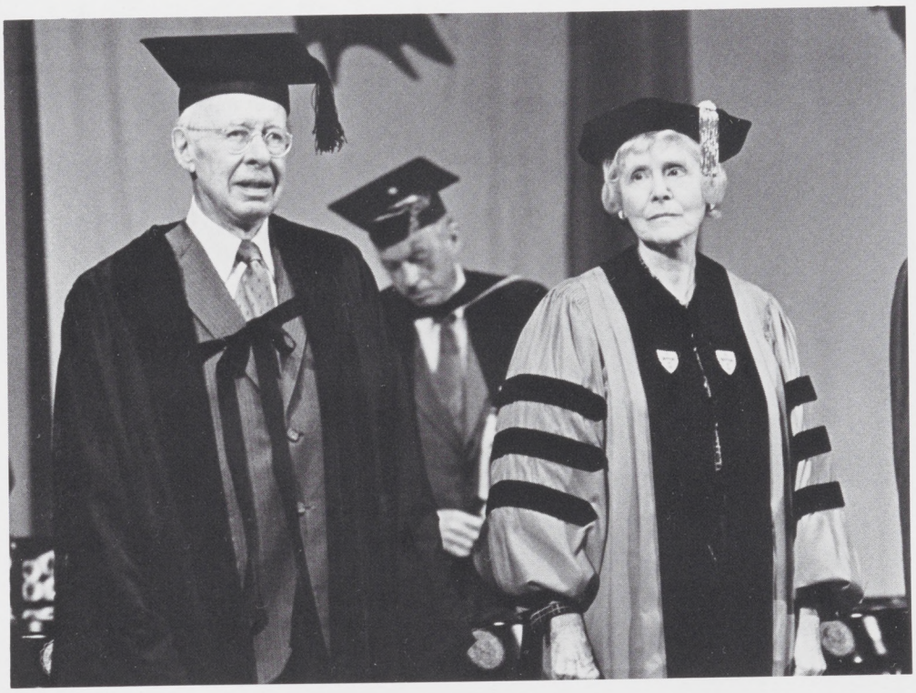

Right, George L. Nesbitt and the Honorable Clare Booth Luce were both awarded honorary degrees.

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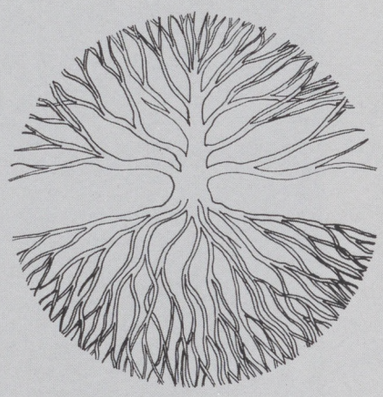

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Record Does Not Show Gridder's Improvement.

Although the win-loss record of the football team does not indicate it, the general consensus seems to be that the 1982-83 squad showed vast improvement from the previous year. The Contineneals won only one game, yet they made each contest a fight and often lost by only a field goal or one touchdown. The two main factors in this turnaround were the positive attitude of the team and the consistently strong defense.

Rookie coach Steve Stetson claimed it was the tough defense that kept Hamilton in most of their games. The emphasis of his coaching has been on defense since the beginning. Unfortunately, the offense struggled as a result of a revised passing system at mid-season. The quarterback often threw for fifty or sixty yards during a game where the rushing game was rarely used.

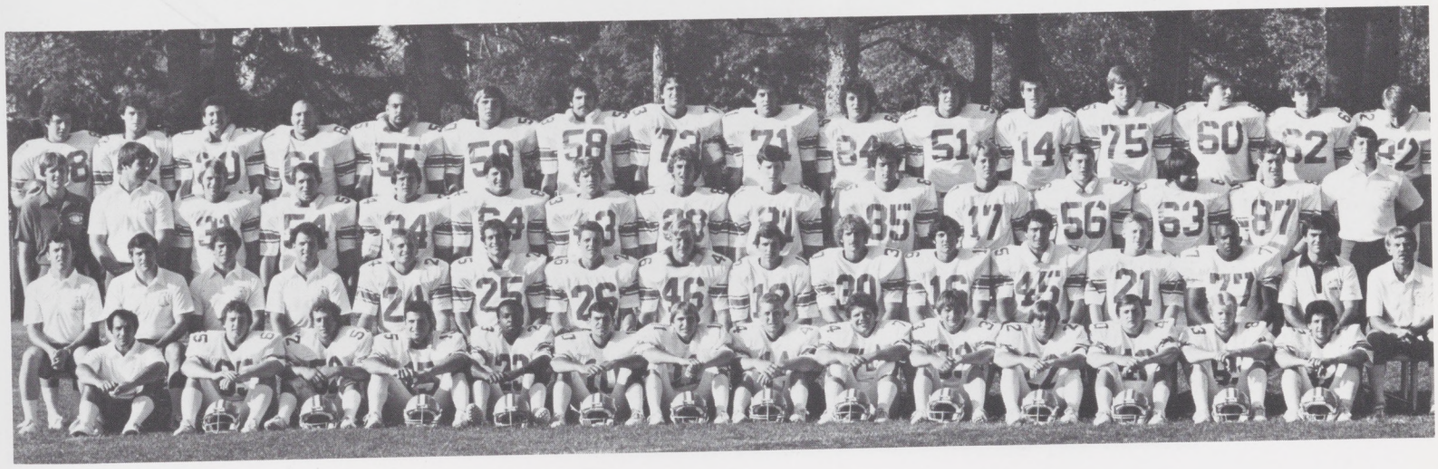
Despite the new coach and the new system, the players' positive attitude no longer made Hamilton an easy victory for other teams in the league. With each game the squad gained more confidence and was able to add more to their 100 percent effort. This increased intensity resulted in a more exciting brand of football and stronger spectator support. Next year the coach expects an even more successful record. His goal is to make the football team's performance equivalent to the academic standards that Hamilton sets for all its students.

Dan Capone making another reception.

Seamus Crotty passing under pressure to John Steffy.

Reflections of a 1-7 season.

1982 HAMILTON COLLEGE SQUAD from left to right: 1st Row Coach Kacevich, Jenkins, Licata, Panepinto, Joseph, Freyre, Minges, Raycraft, Silvestri, Sinson, Morrison, Blanchfield, Frech, Leone. 2nd Row Head Coach Stetson, Coach Michelsen, Coach Andrews, Coach Pelin, Bonzerato, Savage, Glauber, Kuhn, Hobin, Kenny, White, Vellante, Pastore, Higgins, Nickerson (trainer), Coach Bradbury. 3rd Row Moore (manager), Coach Speight, Schmiedicker, Anthony, Dumoulin, Caruso, McElderry, Thomas, Strabley, Falta, Kupetz, Hulbert, Clancy, Foster, Coach Bengston. 4th Row Steffy, Capone, Nelson, Sullivan, Casullo, Greeff, Sepanek, Wingate, Lentini, Barbarite, Morano, Crotty, Rammelt, Toner, Mahlstedt, Burke.



Field Hockey Fourth In State Tournament

1982 was a good year for Women's Field Hockey. Despite a regular season record of 7-5, the women were invited to the State Tournement after upsetting the University of Buffalo in a post-season scrimmage. Arriving at Manhattanville with the eighth seed, chances looked slim for Hamilton. However, they managed to knock off #1 Cortland State in the opening round with a score of 2-1. The women went on to take fourth place and enjoyed an overall 9-7 record.

Along the road to success there were many noteworthy experiences. The team will never forget "one party after another in South 306 . . . team meetings in Carngeie 202 at midnight . . . Where is everyone? Rocking the Casbah . . . Hey Mickie, where did you lose your watch? . . . the Russell Sage grocery shopping spree . . . What do you mean the beer will show up on the receipt? AAAHHH MAN . . . Bazoola . . . Do the Deluca . . . Blow pops, Did I get lucky? . . . The BOX, Kevvy Garvin, you're nothing bur "A-Love Machine" . . . Bye, Bye Miss American Pie . . . Good girls don't don't, but Women's Field Hockey does . . . The pre-tournament scrimmage with Carnegie . . . Tournament Bound . . . "The team with the class and the looks" . . . Party in Room 128, Ramada Inn, Armonk, New York . . . "Sue, there are 4 in a quad" . . . The Purchase Deli . . . The Busride home . . . The banquet . . . The Savoy, rocking Rome beforehand . . . Vici had so much fun she forgot to order dinner" Special thanks go to Kevin, the team trainer and masseur, for everything and to the entire J.V. team. "Ain't no mountain high enough!"

Andy Spence

Men's X-Country Earns Impressive Record

The Men's Cross Country team for 1982 ended the season with an impressive record. According to Coach Gene Long this year was the team's "turning point," and set the Hanilton runners up for a very competitive showing next year. The season's victories reflected the strong leadership and determination of team members. Although the runners suffered a 48-15 loss against the University of Rochester, eighteen of the team's twenty-three runners scored personal bests in the defeat. At Hartwick College, Hamilton got a taste of winning, beating Hartwick 31-25, Oneonta 48-15 and Utica College 50-15. Captain Andy Spence came in first, almost twenty seconds ahead of the second place finisher. His time of 24:16.6 for the difficult 4.6 mile course was one of the top ten fastest times ever in the history of the Hartwick course. With Spence and the majority of his teammates ruturning for the 1983 season Hamilton can look forward to another great fall.

Young Women's X-Country Produces Outstanding Performaces

The 1982 Women's Cross Country team came up with one outstanding performance after another this season to result in a very successful year. Coach Gene Long commented, "It's very encouraging to see a young team do as well as they did. That's a good omen." The team won four meets, lost one and tied one, beginning the season with victories over Oswego State and the University of Rochester by scores of 48-15 and 35-20 respectively. During the Oswego/Rochester meet ten of the fourteen Continental runners scored personal best times. The women did exceptionally well in the Lemoyne Invitational meet, finishing three runners in the top ten — Sarah Grygiel too, first, Martha Perkins fifth and Pam Fanning sixth. The Hamilton women travelled to Geneseo for the New York State A.AW. meet and competed in Division II against other New York State Cross Country teams. They performed well, coming in third overall in the N.Y.S.A.I.A.W. Championships.

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Continentals Play Two Seasons In One

There were two seasons within a season for the 1982 Hamilton College soccer team, which recently concluded its 14-game schedule with a 6-5-3 record.

The first half saw the young Continentals, with 12 of 19 team members either freshmen or sophomores, struggle to a 1-5-1 mark. In the last seven games, however, Coach Manfred von Schiller's squad was unbeatable, posting a 5-0-2 mark to secure Hamilton's fifth consecutive winning campaign, a school record.

"We simply came of age. You could see our players maturing and their confidence growing with game experience," offered von Schiller.

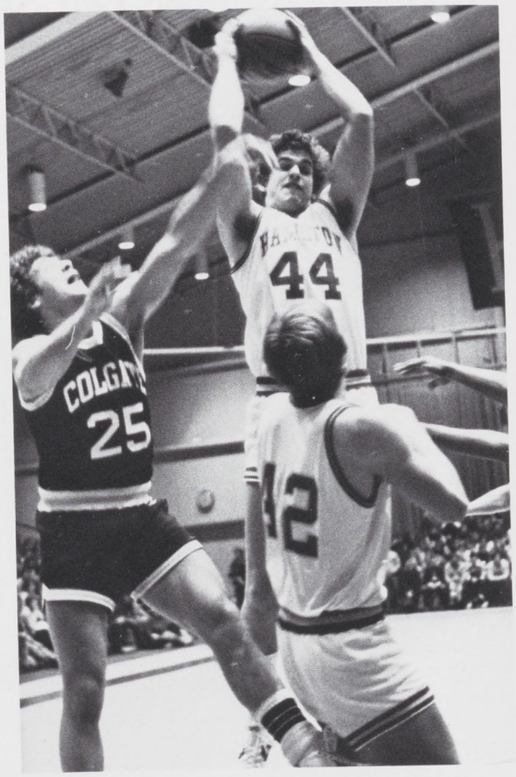
The Continentals, after being shutout in three of their first four games, went on to outscore opponents 25-21. Sophomore Kevin McGovern (Kings Park, NY) paced the team in scoring with six goals and one assist. Randle Richardson (Kennett Square, PA), a freshman, and sophomore Sam Sylvester (Tiverton, RI) had three goals apiece while senior Donald Mastrangelo (New Vernon, NJ), freshman David Virgil (Fabius, NY) and David Diamantis (Glen Rock, NY) each tallied twice.

Senior Si Hibberson (Edison, NY) posted 1.17 goals against average and a 4-2-2 record. Freshman Stefan Engelhardt (West Islip, NY) showed rapid improvement during the final weeks of the season, and was in the nets for the seasons final victory that moved Hamilton over the .500 mark.

Von Schiller, who improved his 24-year soccer coaching record at Hamilton to 120-88-23, must replace five starters, most importantly at key defensive positions. Defense has been a trademark of von Schiller teams; over the last three seasons, Hamilton has allowed less than one goal a game.

Kathy Ottaway, soccer dynamo, about to slam ball.

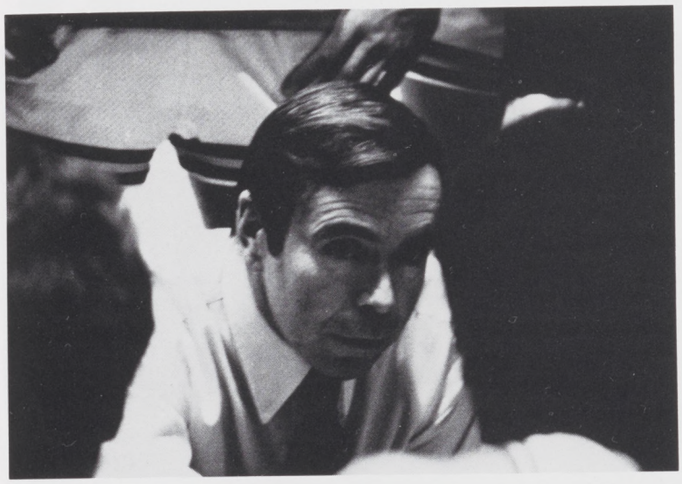
Mark Burnham pulls down another rebound.

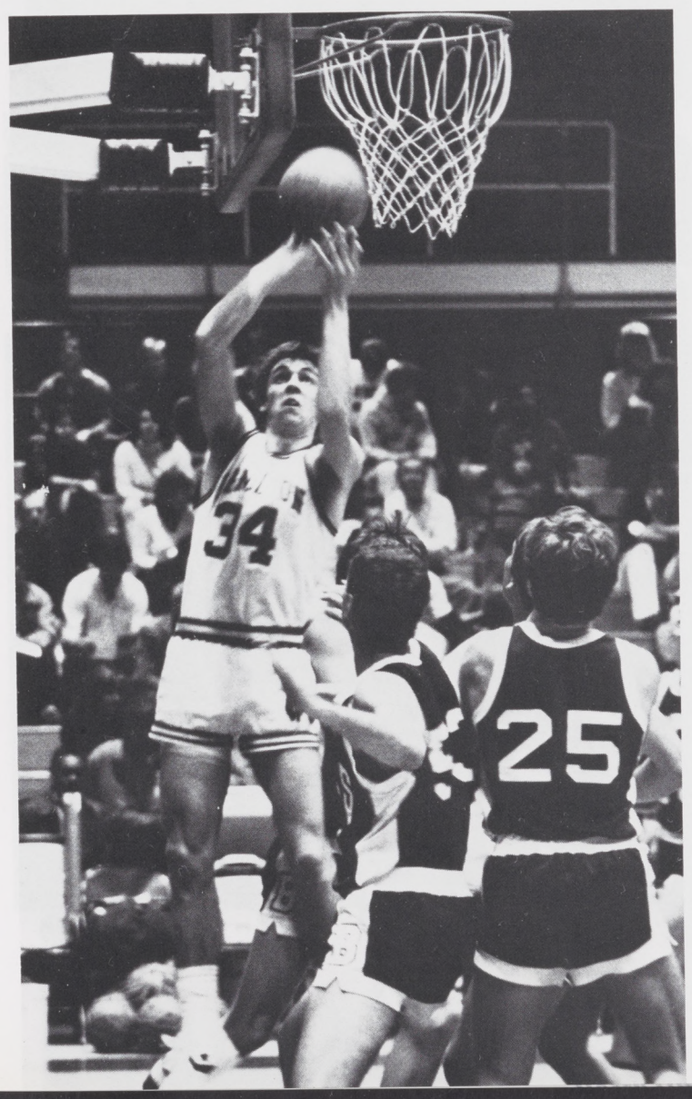


Bob Kiely sets up another shot enroute to becoming Hamilton's all time assist leader (511). He was the 1982-83 MVP.

Charles Robinson, **LEFT** and **ABOVE,** blocks and rebounds. **Opposite page,** Ron Evans was chosen for the second team of the 1982-83 All American Division III squad.

Continentals Net Third Consecutive ECAL Crown





Hamilton College captured the 11th annual Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) Upstate New York Division III Basketball Championship on March 4-5, downing Oswego State 102-94 and Rochester 59-56.

The ECAC title was the Continentals' third straight, and capped an outstanding 23-3 season for the NCAA's number three ranked Division III squad. Hamilton's 23 victories tied a record for most wins in a single season, also set in 1977-78 and 1978-79. Coach Tom Murphy's Hamilton teams are now a remarkable 170-37 — an .821 winning percentage — and have captured five ECAC Championships since the start of the 1975-76 season.

The Continentals gained this year's ECAC crown in a dramatic fashion as junior forward Bob Moore sank an 18-foot corner jumpshot with two seconds remaining to break a 56-56 tie. Bob Kiely scored Hamilton's 59th point, converting on a foul shot after Rochester was assessed a technical foul for calling an illegal timeout.

Moore's field goal and Kiely's foul shot capped a wild second half which saw the two teams exchange leads 11 times. The Yellowjackets held a seven point, 38-31 advantage with 15:06 remaining before Hamilton battled its way back into the contest by scoring 12 of the next 16 points.

Kiely led all Hamilton scorers with 15 points, Moore added nine, while Bill Coen and Ron Evans each chipped in with eight points. Charles Robinson was held to seven points, but had 15 rebounds, including two important rebound baskets down the stretch.

The deliberate style of play was in sharp contrast to the previous night, when Rochester and Hamilton combined for 192 points in semi-final round victories. After Rochester disposed of Albany 90-76, the Continentals scored a season-high 102 points enroute to an eight-point win over Oswego.

Robinson contributed 23 points and 12 rebounds, while Kiely added 20 points and dished out 11 assists as the senior guard from Glen Gardner, New Jersey, went over the 500 career assist plateau.

The Continentals never trailed the Lakers, leading 51-42 at the half and 93-72 with 5:-5 remaining. Mark Burnham (14 points), Larry Kollath (14 points, 13 rebounds), and Evans (11 points) also finished in double figures.

Robinson garnered Tournament Most Valuable Player honors while Coen, Moore, Evans of Hamilton, and Terry Fitzgerald and Greg Blue of Rochester were named to the All-Tournament Team.

Female Hoopsters Defensive Stars

Outstanding team defense proved to be the trademark of the 1982-83 Hamilton College Women's Basketball team, which concluded its season with a 13-6 record. Hamilton was ranked number one in team defense among Division III schools at the end of February, allowing only 49.6 points per game on average during the season. The Continentals' 18.6-point average margin of victory included a 38-point thrashing of Williams, a 41-point triumph over Middlebury and a season-ending 100-55 rout of R.P.I. This season's 13-6 mark pushed Coach Janice Savitz's three-year record at Hamilton to 43-20.

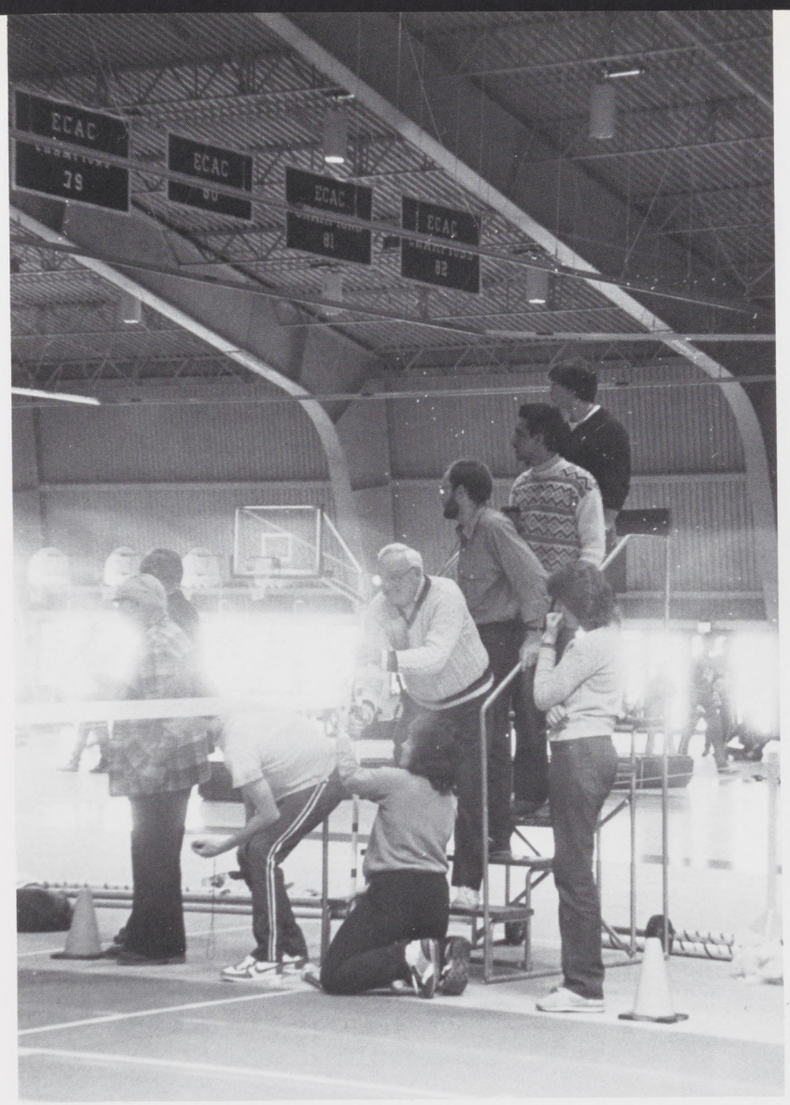
Savitz must replace four seniors who helped establish Hamilton's winning tradition in Women's Basketball by compiling a 57-26 record during their playing careers. The seniors—Julie Chanatry (967 points), Kim Swank (844 points), Mary Sheehan (768 points) and Jan McTiernan (668 points) lead Hamilton's all-time scorers. Chanatry, McTiernan and Sheehan lead in career rebounding with 713, 639 and 467 rebounds respectively. Swank leads in career assists with 266.

Joan Randolph drives **(BOTH PHOTOS)** with Mary Sheehan and Jan McTiernan in the background (BOTH PICTURES).

Julie Chanatry, the team's leading scorer, puts two up against Union.

Hamilton Compiles a 3-4-1 Season, Sends 12 To N.Y.S. Championships

Name	Event(s)
Scott Amoye	400 Relay
Bill Brower	800; 1600 Relay
Michael Brown	5000
Michael Brunner	Triple Jump
Aeon Cummings	400; 400, 1600 Relays
Eric Goller	Shot Put
Tom Lambdin	Hammer
Mike McLaughlin	400 Relay
Steve Morrison	Javelin
Jeff Pollock	1600 Relay
Jon Red	400 Relay
Bernie Scozzafava	110 High Hurdles; 400 Im. Hurdles
Andy Spence	10,000
Mike Sullivan	Discus
Peter Tortolani	Steeplechase



Women's Track

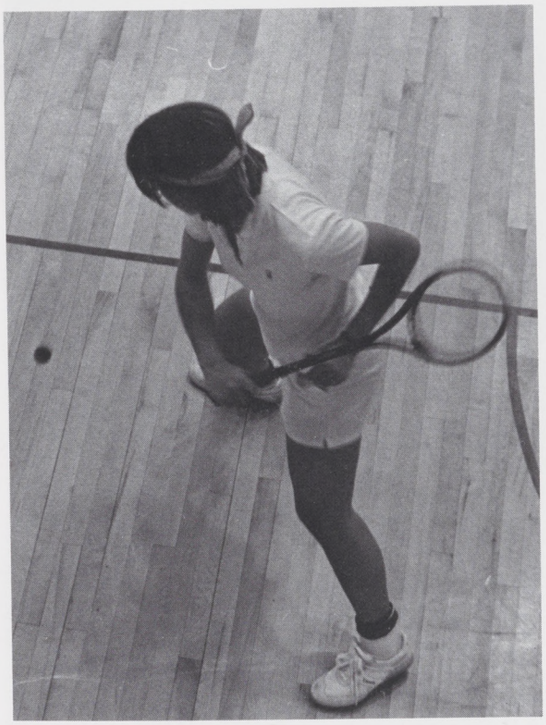
The Hamilton women finished ninth among 18 competing teams at the New York State Women's Collegiate Track and Field Championships on May 6-7 in Rochester.

Freshman Martha Perkins (Millbrook, NY) turned in the outstanding individual performance among the Hamilton competitors, placing second in the 5000-meters. Her time of 18:01.2 earned Perkins a trip to the NCAA Division III National Championships on May 24-28 at North Central College in Naperville, IL.

Other top-10 individual efforts were turned in by Gail Campbell (Potsdam, NY) in the Javelin (4th place with a throw of 35.7 meters); Rachel Arnedt (Branchville, NJ) in the Javelin (6th place, 33.32 meters); Pam Fanning (New York, NY) in the 5000-meter (10th); Kathy O'Connor (Floral Park, NY) in the High Jump (4th, 1.50 meters); and Sue Davidson (Scotia, NY) in the 800-meters (5th, 2:21.8).

The Hamilton **Women's Squash** team finished the 1982 season with a respectable 4-5 record but Captain Sandra Wagg believed that it was the result of a rebuilding season. The long November to February season saw a lot of hard work in which the squad gained experience which enabled them to really pick up at the end of the schedule. The team rallied to beat a tough Vassar College squad in their last match. Number 1 seed Kate Wallace helped to pull the team together and Number 3 seed, freshman Lisa Regan lost only one match during the entire season.

The team was invited to the Howe Cup Yale where they came in third in their division while also participating in two Can-Am games. The loss of only one player to graduation means that the women should be able to look forward to an even more successful season next year.



Women's hockey action.

By Philip A. Robinson

The Hamilton College hockey team concluded an otherwise frustrating season on an upbeat note last week downing Union 7-6, and in the process knocking the Dutchmen out of contention for an Eastern College Athletic Conference Western Division playoff bid.

Defenseman Pete Jones scored the game-winning goal at 11:29 of the third period, pushing a rebound of his own shot behind Union netminder John Morry. The goal was Jones' second of the game and gave Hamilton a seemingly comfortable 7-3 cushion. However, it took spectacular goaltending down the stretch by Mike Davicino, who turned aside 12 shots in the third period, and 39 in the game, to thwart the Dutchmen.

Hamilton jumped out to a 5-0 advantage in the first 16:50 of the game as Mike Marta scored twice and Bob Howe, Carl Norbeck, and Dan Capone each added single tallies . . .

. . . The victory left Hamilton with an 8-16 overall record. Six of those defeats were by one or two goal margins, including a 7-6 overtime loss to R.I.T., the top-seed in the ECAC West playoffs.

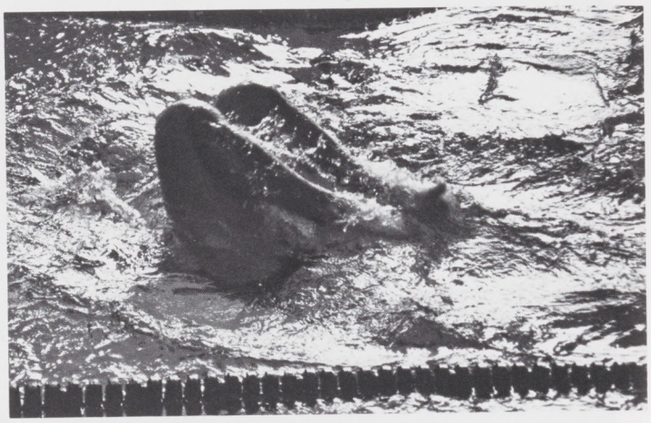
Mike Marta continued to be the spark behind the Hamilton offense during the 1982-83 season, figuring directly in 57 of his team's 112 goals. The junior from Nepean, Ontario scored 28 goals and added 29 assists which pushed his career totals to 90 goals and 62 assists, making Marta the fifth highest scorer in Hamilton history. He is currently tied for second in career goals with Greg Batt, Jr., son of Hamilton coach Greg Batt, and is only eight goals behind the all-time record of 98 established by Tim Norbeck whose son Carl is a teammate of Marta's.

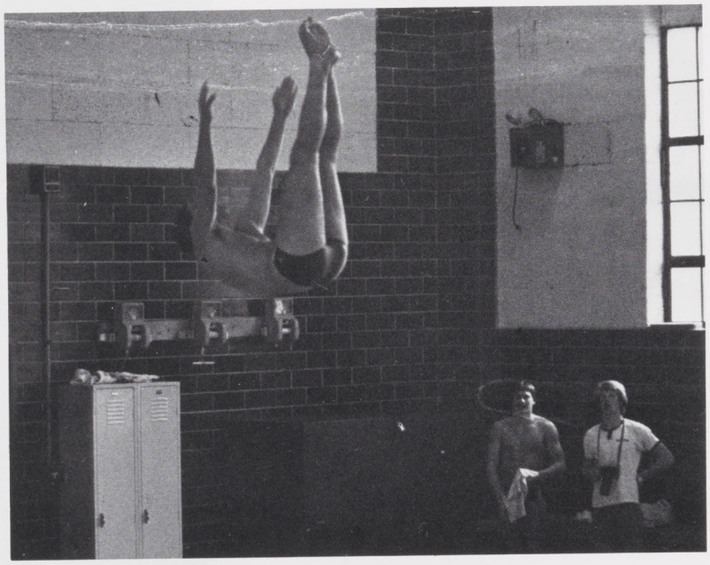
Jones demonstrated excellent two-way hockey, scoring eight goals and 24 assists, and accumulating a team-leading plus/minus ranking (Hamilton goals scored while on the ice, versus opponents goals scored while on the ice) of 11.

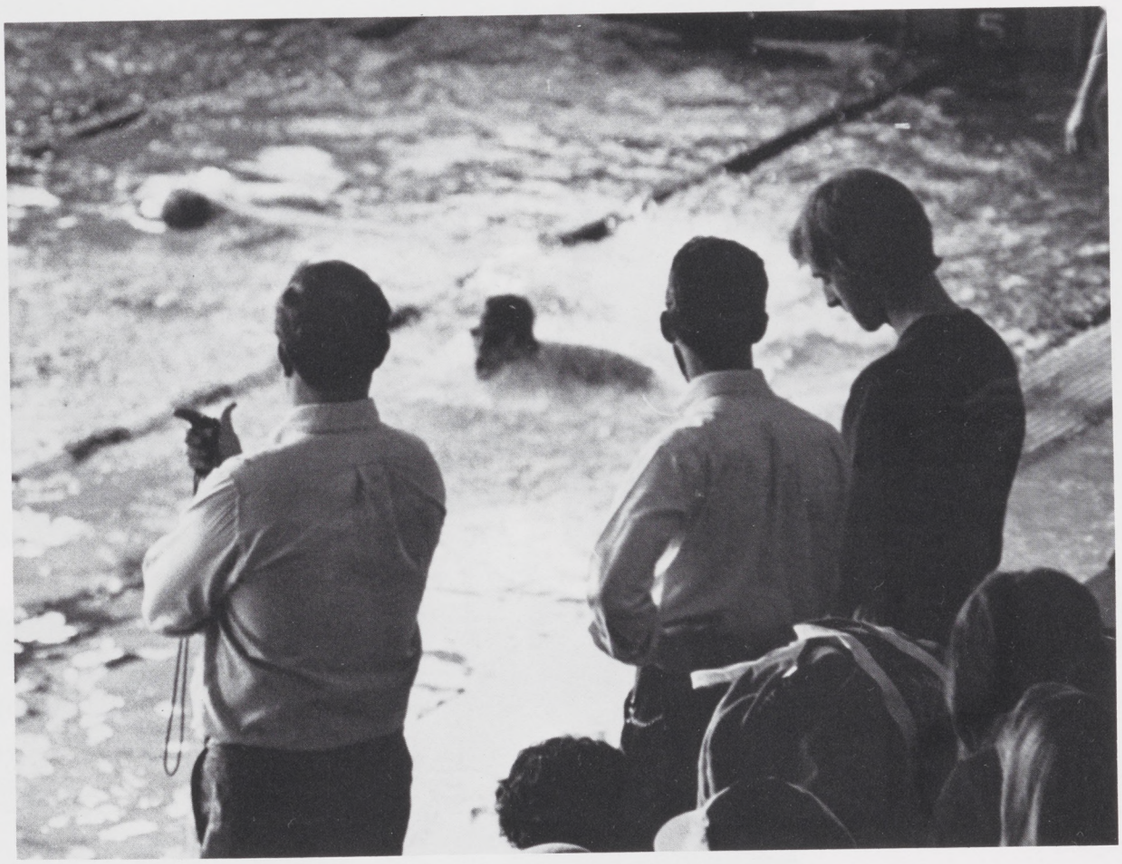
Five other Continentals accounted for twenty or more points: Norbeck, a junior (14 goals, 13 assists, 27 points), freshman Tim Fitzgerald (14-12-26), co-captain Pete Smith (11-14-25), freshman Pat Routledge (5-20-25) and junior Monty Pooley (5-15-20). Routledge tied a record for most assists by a rookie, set by Pete Kennedy in 1966.

Macdonald Sends Two To Nationals

Maureen Kinney and Bill Ernstrom both qualified and competed in the 1983 Division III National Swimming Championships. Kinney helped the Hamilton women to a 5-3 season and personally set new 50-yard free and 50-yard fly records. Ernstrom led the Continentals to a 6-4 season. These records bring MacDonald's career mark to 132-38-1.







Coach MacDonald, Assistant Coach Chambliss and Manager Bob Tucker (Assistant Coach Randall not pictured)

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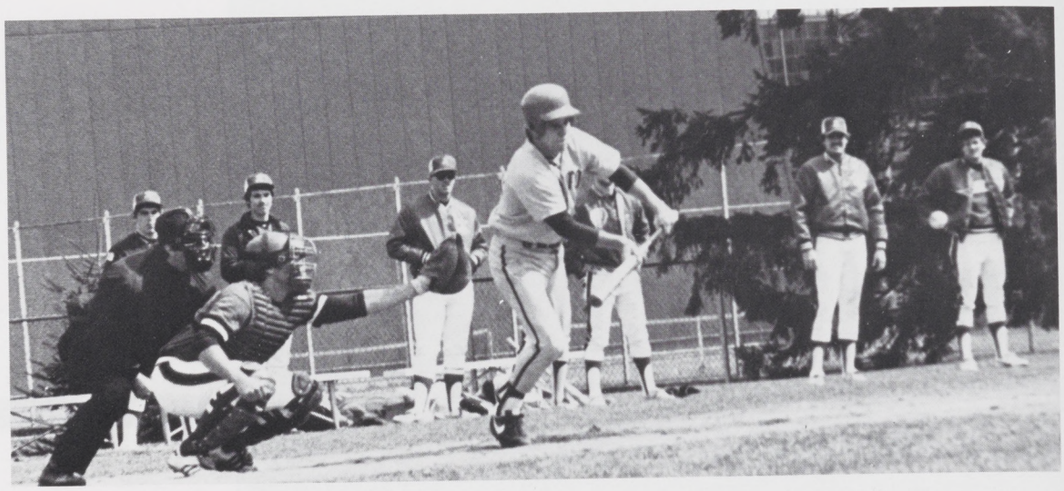

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Men's Season Record

Hamilton	Opponent	
14	Keystone	8
6	West Chester	5
24	LeMoyne	5
10	Alfred	16
13	Skidmore	2
11	Rochester	2
10	Potsdam	8
21	Clarkson	8
7	Siena	6
24	Hartwick	3
11	Union	9
15	Oswego	7
7	R.I.T.	13
19	Oneonta	4

Women's Season Record

Hamilton	Opponent	
1	Wells	12
7	William Smith	10
11	R.P.I.	4
10	Oneonta	17
18	Syracuse	11
15	Clarkson	6
8	Hartwick	6
8	Union	7
8	Skidmore	9

Four Hamilton Women Named To New York Collegiate All-Stars

Four Hamilton College players — sophomore Ellen Kohler of Bryn Mawr, PA, and freshmen Lisa Regan of Buffalo, NY, Alice Ganoe of Princeton, NJ, and Sarah Feyerherm of Mt. Laurel, NJ — have been named to the New York State Collegiate All-Star Women's Lacrosse Team.

The four will compete for the New York State entry in the United States Women's Lacrosse Association Region I (Northeast) round-robin tournament in Cherry Hills, NJ, on Saturday and Sunday, May 13-14. Players from six teams in the Northeast will vie for positions on the Region I All-Star squad.

Regan played attack, and Kohler, Ganoe and Feyerherm defense for the Continentals, who won four of their last five games to conclude a rain-shortened 1983 season with a 5-4 mark.

Deathball Reigns Again

To say that Coach Manfred von Schiller's Hamilton College men's lacrosse program is on a roll would hardly be an understatement. The Continentals ripped through their 1983 slate of opponents, compiling 12 victories in 14 games, a mark which combined with 1982's 13-1 record, makes Hamilton 25-3 over the last two seasons.

Not only were the Continentals winners in 1983, they were decisive winners, outscoring opponents 192-94. The 192 total goals, which included three games of 20 or more tallies, broke the previous scoring record by 32 goals. Five players — attackmen Bob Howe, Caughie Burkhart, and Phil Hills; and midfielders Mark Isaf and Fritz Minges — all accounted for 20 or more goals.

Eight individual scoring records were smashed. Howe, only a junior, already owns Hamilton's career scoring record (75 goals, 85 assists, 160 points) after establishing the single season assist (55) and total points (77) marks. Burkhart, a senior co-captain, finished with 44 goals for the season and 96 goals for his career, both school records. Hills rewrote all the freshman scoring standards with his 33 goal, 25 assist, 58 point year.

Solid defensive play also helped account for Hamilton's 9.2 goal average victory margin. Four opponents managed three or fewer goals. Netminders Jeff Olsson and Steve Burnett stopped 68.6 percent of the shots they faced.

"Our fortune over the last two years has been remarkable, and the result of a lot of hard work by our players," comments von Schiller.

With only two seniors from this year's squad graduating, the chance for continued success would seem real.

ABOVE LEFT, Steve Bristol eludes an Oneonta player.
LEFT, Peter White about to steal the ball from another harassed Oneonta player.

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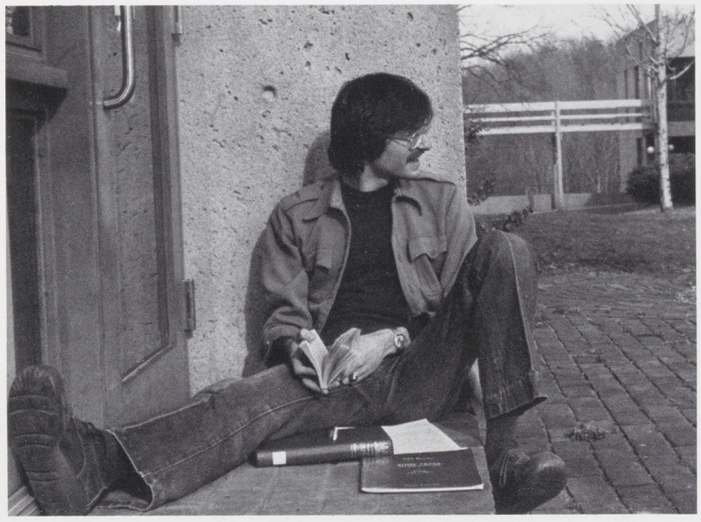
The Hamilton Ultimate Frisbee Organization hosted an invitational tournament to raise money for Easter Seals. WOUR radio and the Genesse Brewing Company aided in entertaining teams from Syracuse and Ithaca.



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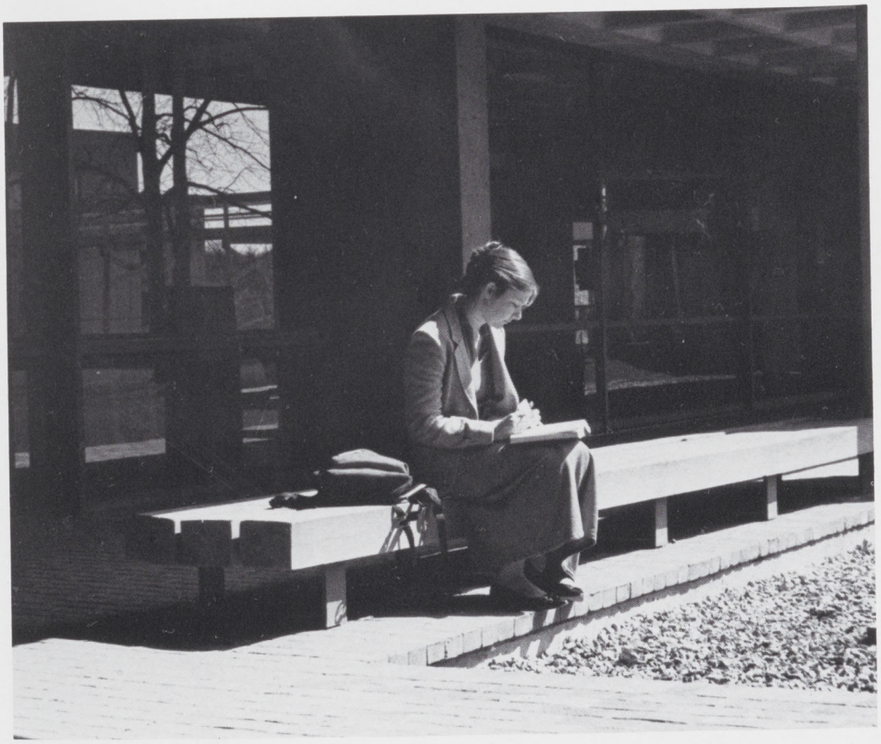

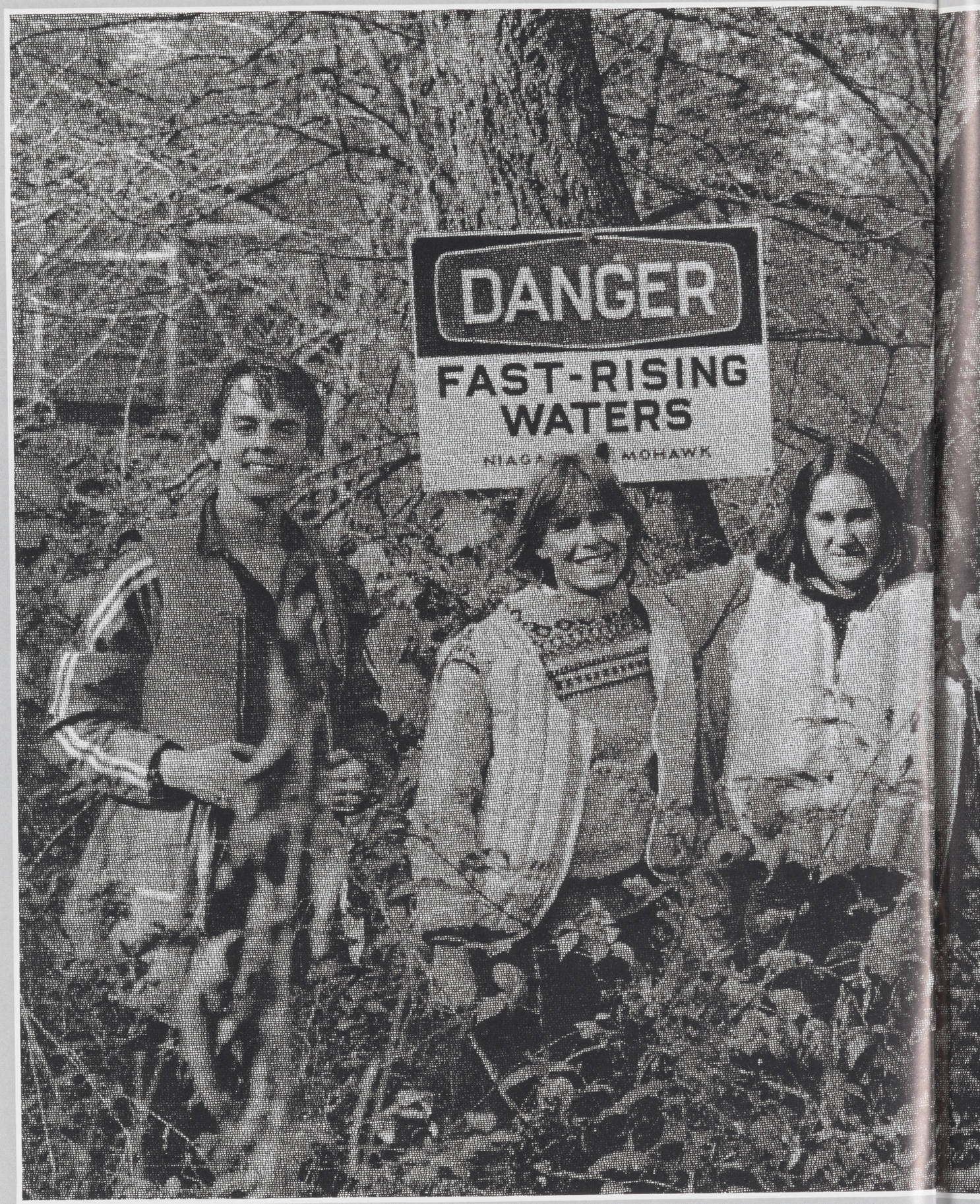
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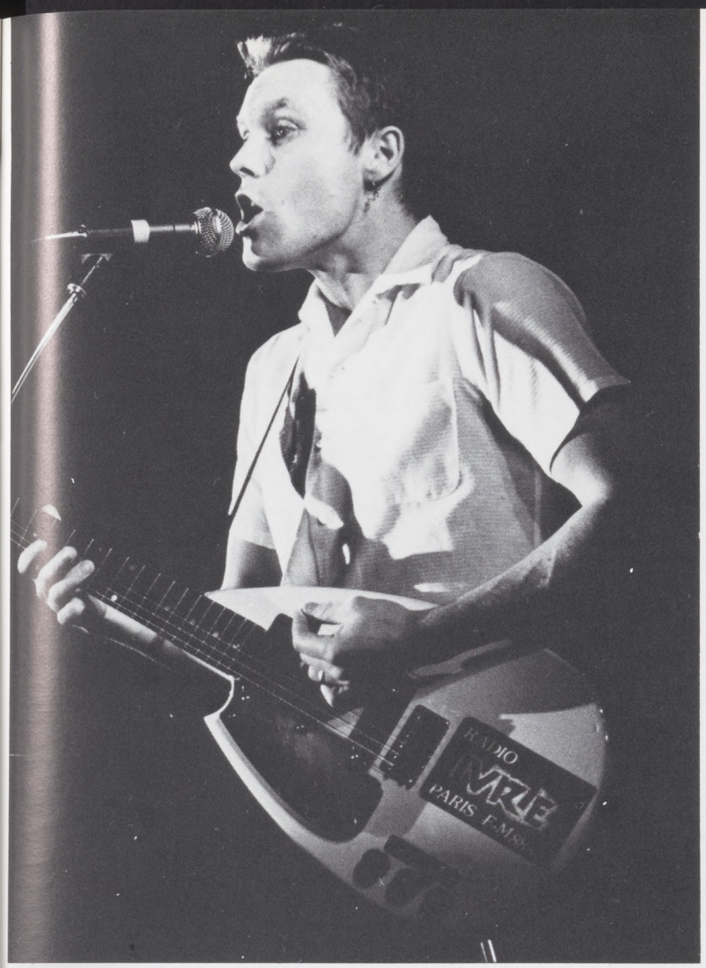
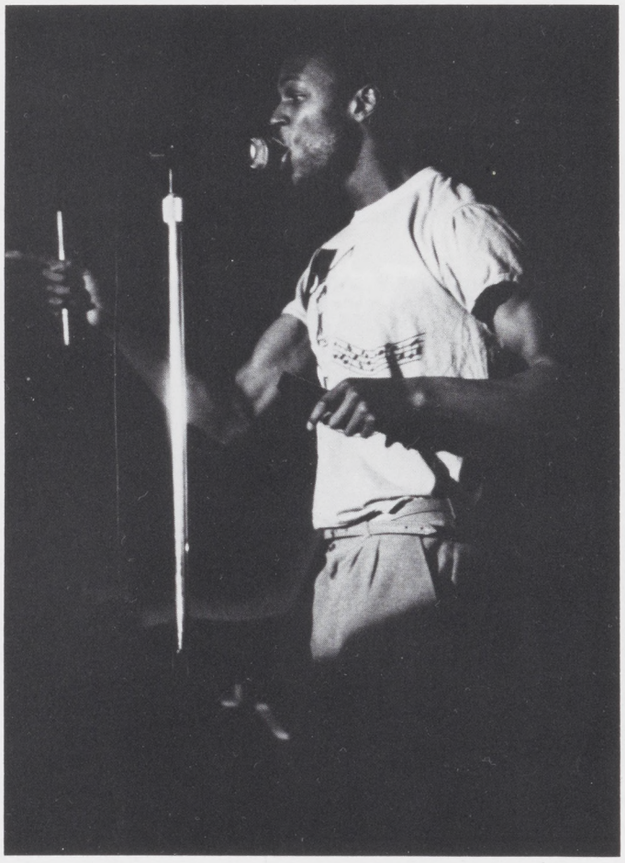
The Hamilton Program Board

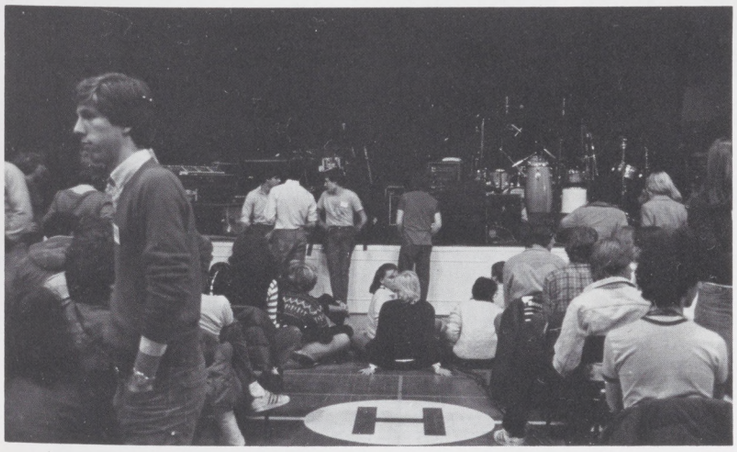
Presents The Pat Metheny Group . . .

Pat Metheny joking around with Lyle Mays.



. . . And The English Beat.

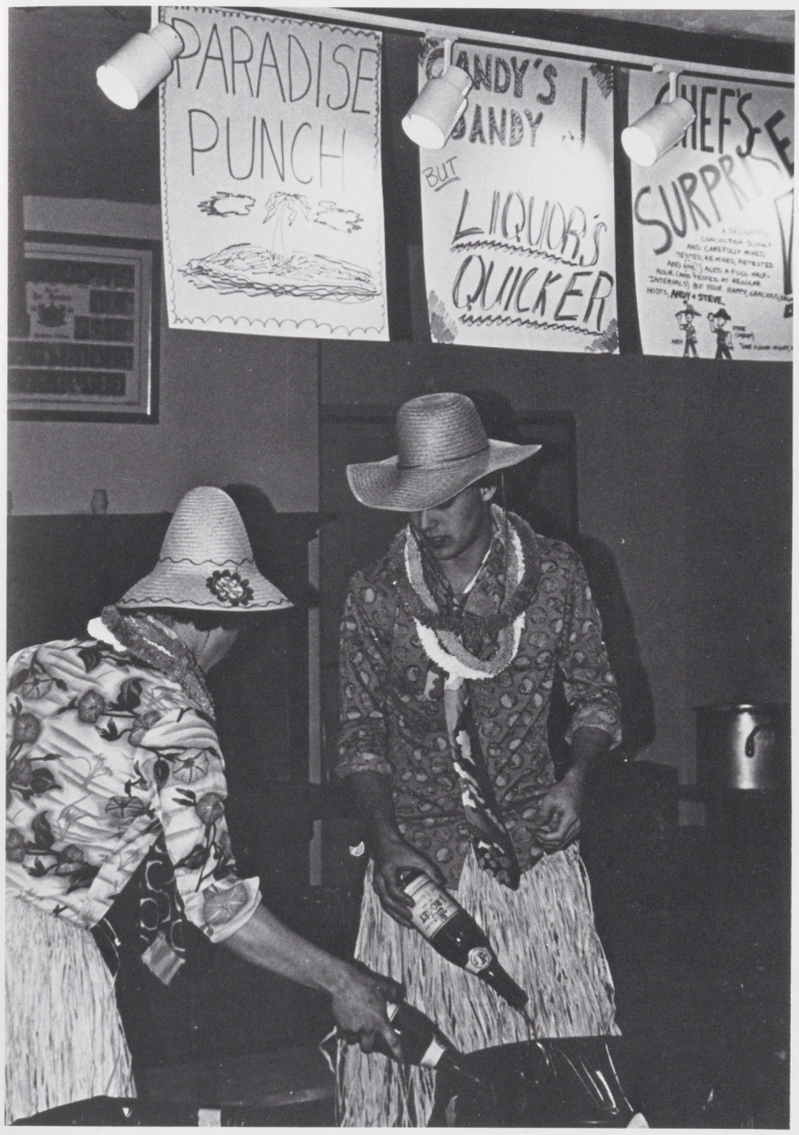




LEFT, The "Executives" playing at an AD house party

BELOW, The "Mohicans" entertaining at the AD formal dance

RIGHT, An oddly dressed and marked DKE pledge dodges "mops" and "bangs" as he tries to live a normal life

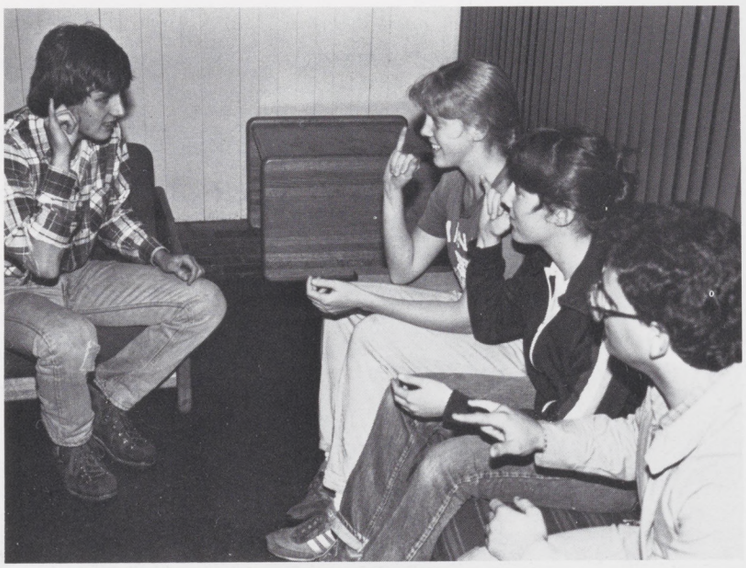


LEFT, "Lance" and "Slego" mix Paradise Punch at the infamous Psi U St. Thomas party

BELOW, Lori Grubs serves drinks at the ELS Cabaret

ABOVE, Singers at the Cabaret
LEFT, The Senior Class of DKE

Ruth Weiner, **right,** assists a Clinton Free School knitting class. **Below,** Kevin Whalen leads his students in sign language.



Manual alphabet "Cheeze" for the yearbook photographer.

Black and Latin Student Union Annual Easter Egg hunt.

Left: Orgo? No! Kathy Pilch (volunteer) plays with pre-meds (class of '95) at the Clinton Child Care Center.

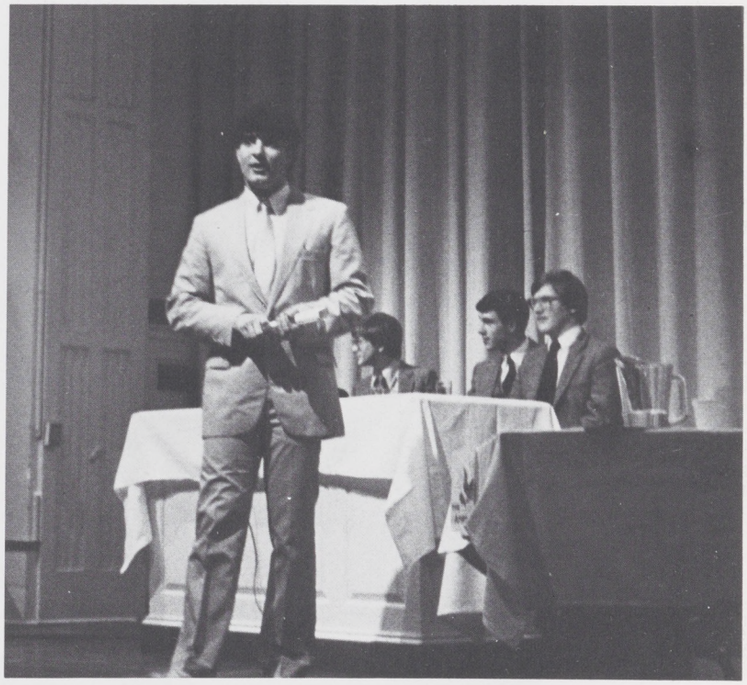
Left: Hamilton College Christian Fellowship

In 1983 WHCL went stereo. **Left,** are DJ's Alan Sundburg and Lynn Minich (the infamous "Night Nurse").

Dave Edwards and Susie Frey, **above,** prepare their raft for a trip down the Salmon River. Dave led the Outing Club trip and later saved the day by fetching a rubber patch for the leaking raft.

International Students' Association dinner, **above.**

Mark Russoniello, **below,** represents the Hamilton Union in a debate against English visitors. The British won and it was resolved, "This house should wake up from the American Dream."



The Publications Board Chairman, Brooks Magratten, **top,** and **left, Hamilton Review** editor, Jenny Krasner live it up at the Publications Board dinner.

The Spectator

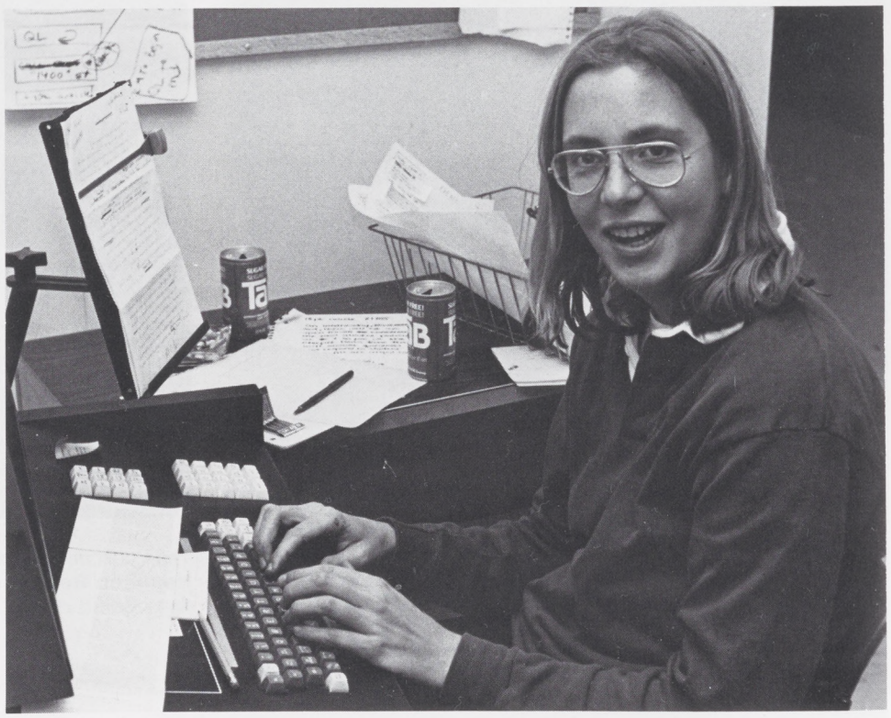
This year, **The Spectator** was the focal point for a few friendly exchanges and even a few heated debates. Kristin Lindfors was Editor-in-Chief for the Fall and Winter terms and David Davis took the reins for the Spring and coming Fall.

The Spectator has continued previous editor Larry Person's experimental new format, using a good deal of "white space" on the front page to "really suck the reader into the paper".

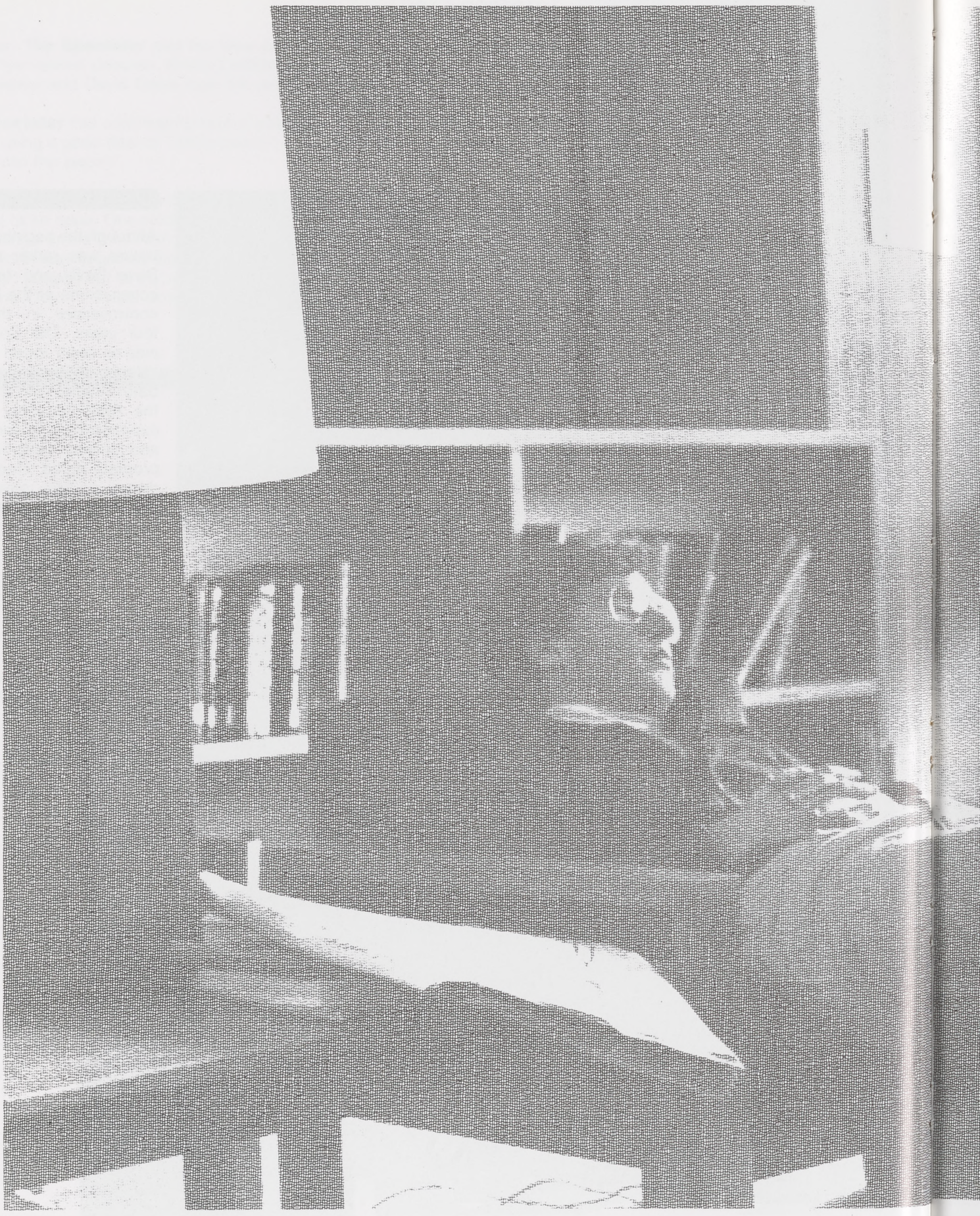
The Spectator has become so popular that some students literally can't wait to get hold of an issue. One student checked into the Health Center for the injuries he sustained in the mad rush to the newspapers. This casualty commented, "I just couldn't wait to get my issue. I was afraid that they might run out before I got there, so I jumped out of my window in the fourth floor of Carnegie to save time. Next time I think I'll walk down the stairs though!"

Right, Kristin Lindfors with her hands full as the Fall and January Spectator editor.

Right, In addition to the demanding job of typesetting manager, Miranda Kolbe helped on the art and production staff.



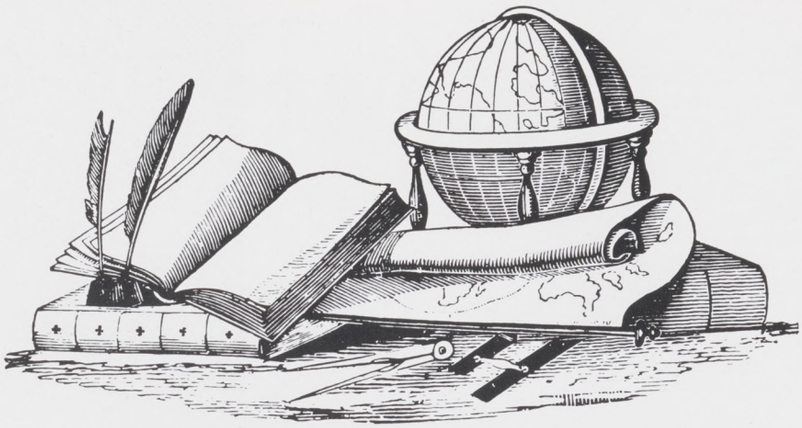
Although the begining of his tenure was rather mellow, Dave Davis and his staff covered one of the biggest controversies in the last four years. The Spectator was an open forum for the "Doors of Perception" debate. Articles and letters in the April and May issues expressed strong sentiment and diverse viewpoints on property rights, student judiciary powers, sexual harassment, and other subjects.



ACADEMICS

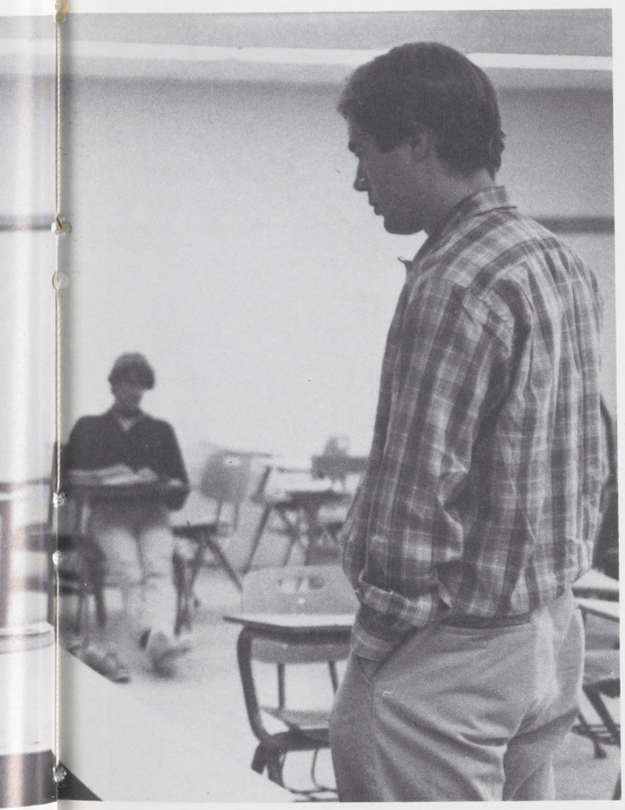
Right, Don Fish and Dr. Donald Potter work together on a West Texas field mapping exercise.

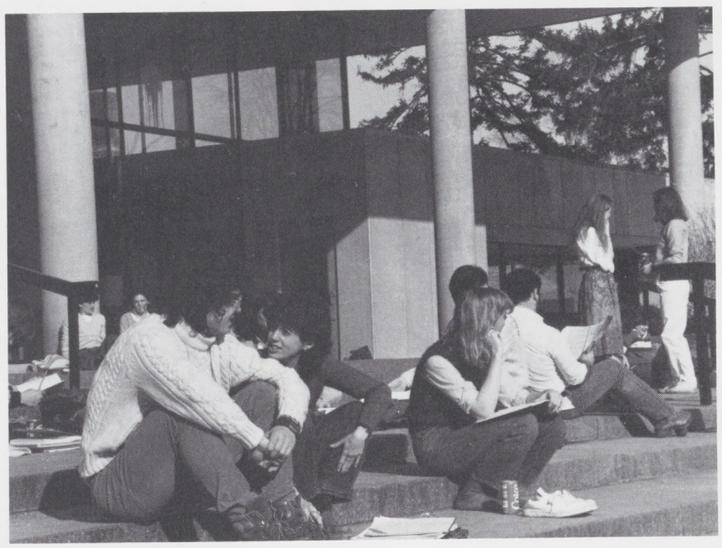
Remember slogging through the snow to get to class?



Left, Charlie Neimith and Pam Skripak are captivated by of Hy Van Luong's Anthropology of Language lectures.

On a sunny day even the tools from the Science Building wander out onto the library steps. Brad Smith and Lisa Namerow (pictured **below**) discuss dopamine and other interesting topics.

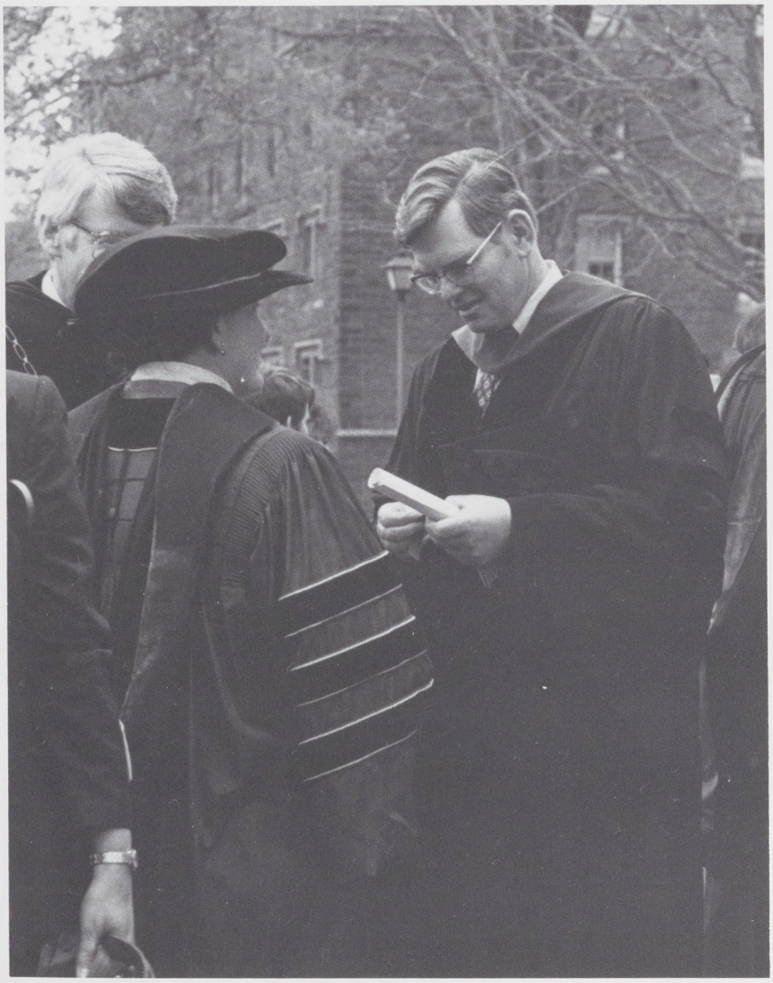


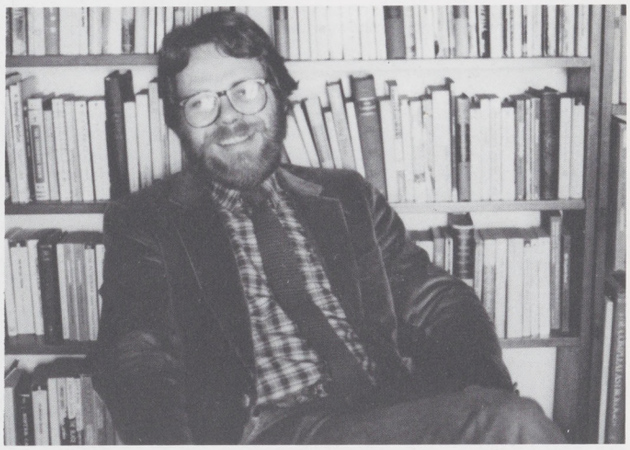


Left, Eugene Tobin answers a question for Jake Bingham. Professor Tobin was awarded tenure this year.

Math Department Seated (L to R): Richard Bedient, John Anderson, and Michael Schramm. Standing (L to R): Timothy Kelly, Anne Ludington, Stuart Hirshfield, Stanley Seltzer, and Marjory Baruch. Not pictured: Larry Knop (F, W, S leave).

Edwin Barrett Jr. (English) and Sidney Wertimer Jr. (Economics), **Above;** Peter Rabinowitz (Comparative Literature) **Right.**



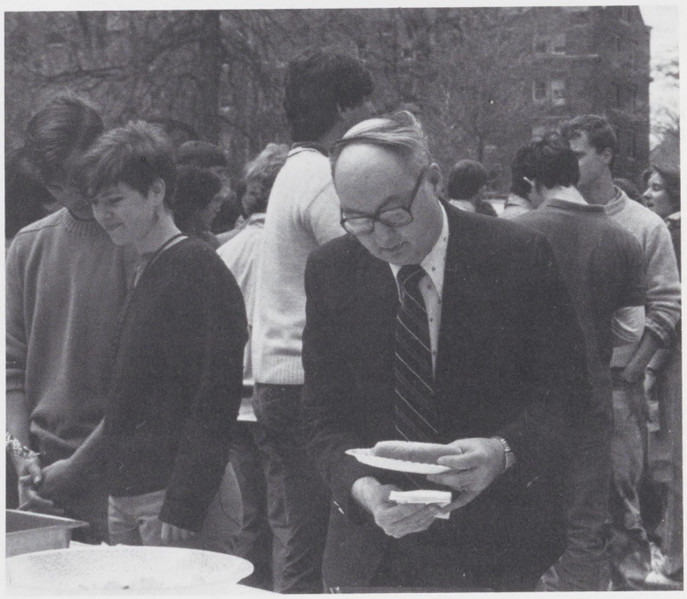


Top, Stever Zecker and George Gescheider (Psychology) and Dylon; **Left,** Martin Carovano (President of College), Jane Jervis (Dean of Students), and R.B. Kinnel (Chemistry); **Above,** A.B. Paulson.

Bob Kautz, Hy Van Luong, and Doug Raybeck (Anthropology).

Rand Carter (Art), Jill Rosenwald, and Melvin Endy (Religion), **Above;** Mary Paula Hunter (Dance), **Right.**

Warren Wright (Speech), **Left;** Ruth Sullivan (Assistant Dean of Students), **Below.**



Left, Synda Weiss (German); **Above,** Frank Lorenz (Librarian).

Channing Richardson (government), **Right.**

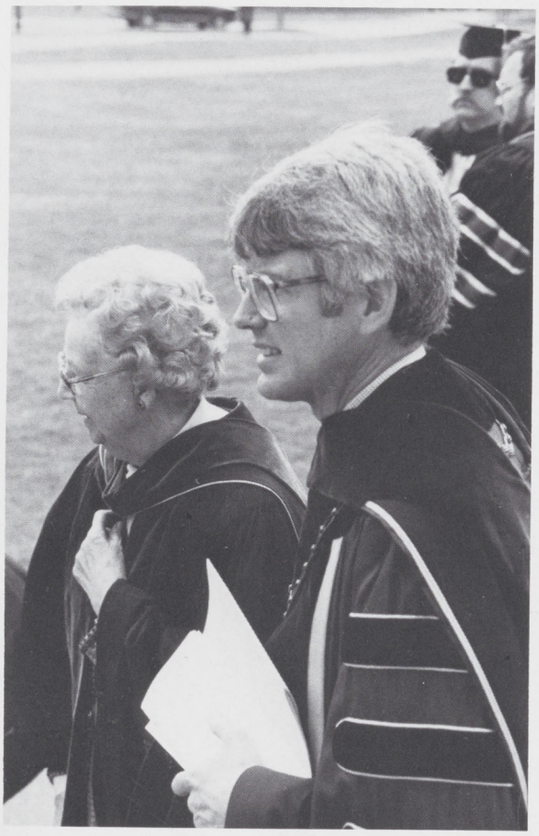
Bob Palusky, **Above;** Faculty Woodwind Quintet Playing Noon Music.

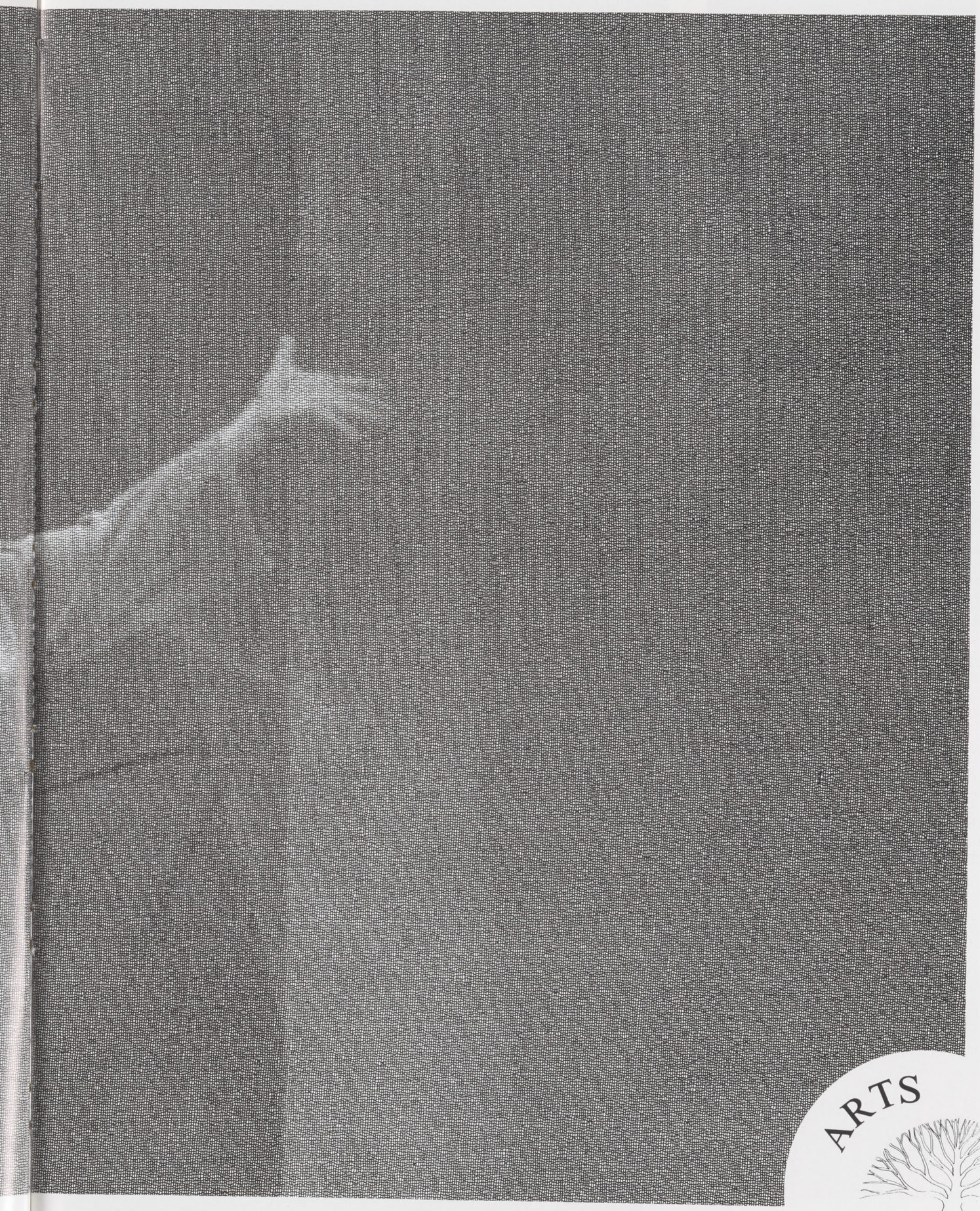
Left, Rosalynd Hoffa (Assistant Dean of Students); **Below Left,** Mary Beth Barth (Supervisor A.V. Department) and Dave Tewksbury (Photographer): **Below Right,** Dwight Lindley (English).

Left, David Young (Russian); **Right,** Patricia Cholakian (Visiting Professor of Romance Languages).

Below, some elder Hamiltonians belt out old school favorites. **Right,** younger Hamiltonians participate in the Class and Charter Day egg toss.

Left, the members of the Pentagon honor Channing Richardson. **Below left,** Class and Charter Day speaker Marjorie McEwen and president Carovano.





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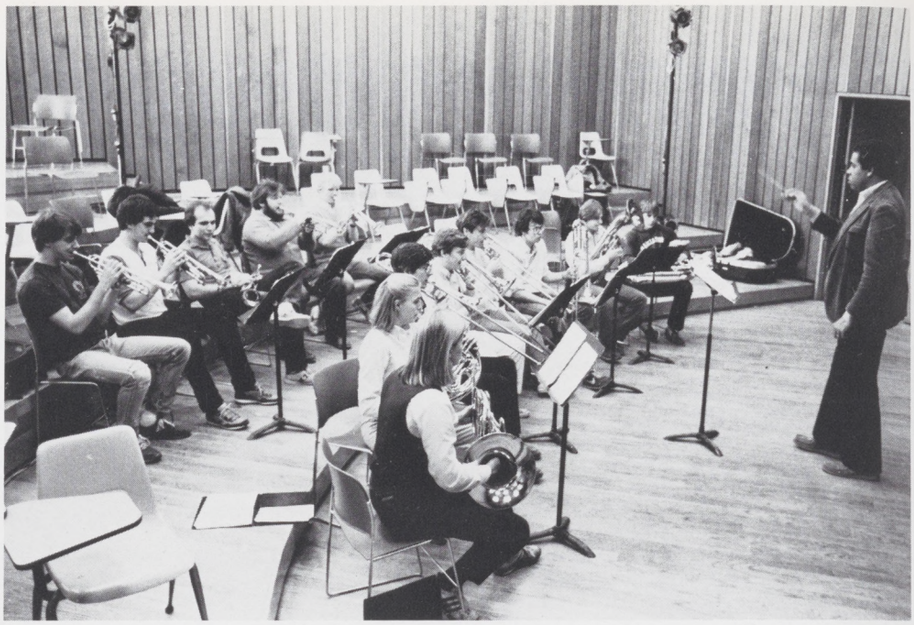

Above right and left, The Hamilton Brass Choir.

Right, The Jazz Ensemble, founded in 1981, 1 is an outlet for student improvisation.

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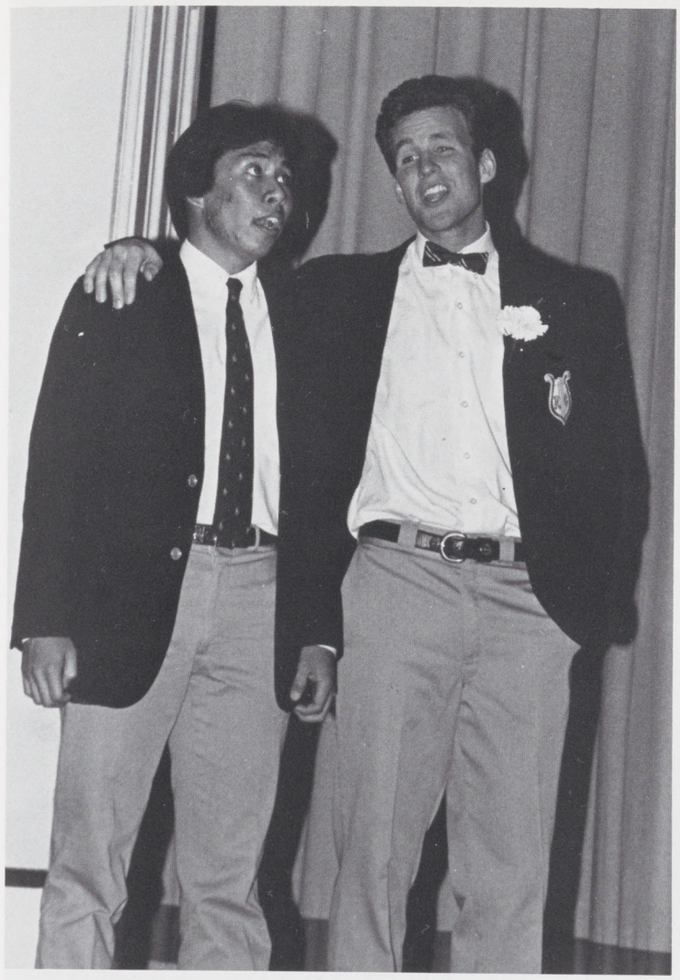
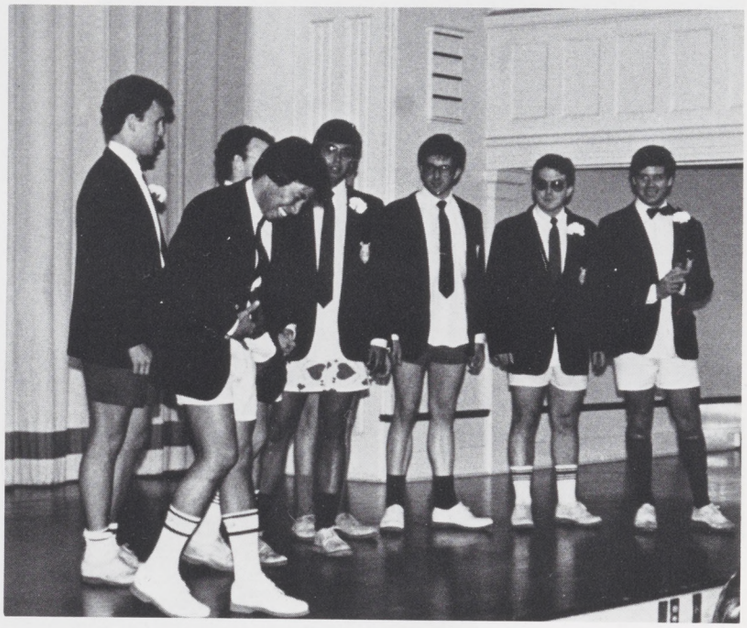
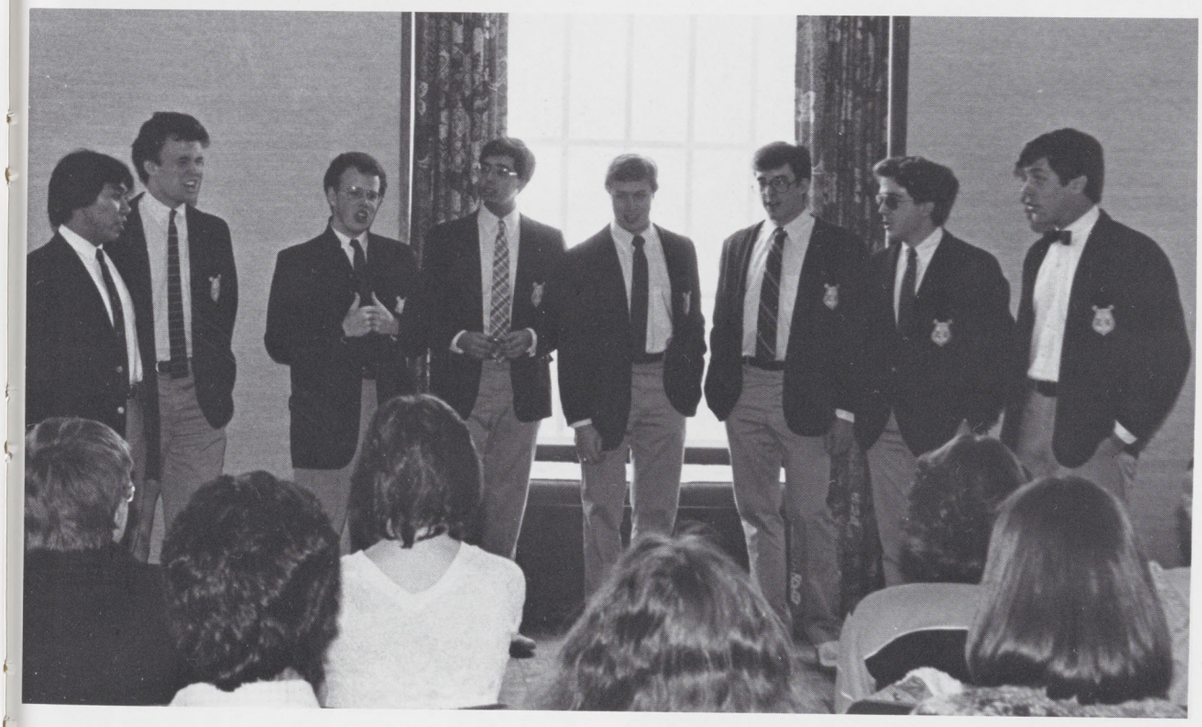
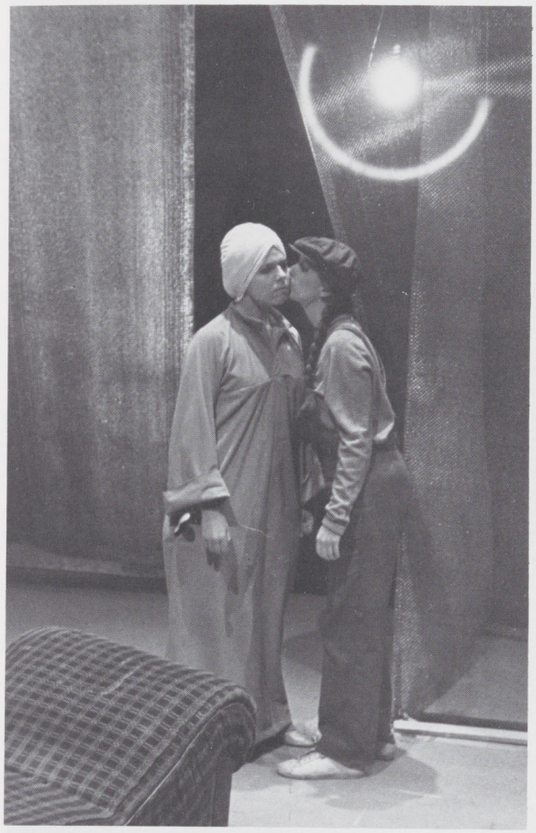


The outrageous octet, The Buffers, were good-will ambasadors to other colleges. Fortunately for our school's reputation they saved their less diplomatic acts for the home audience.







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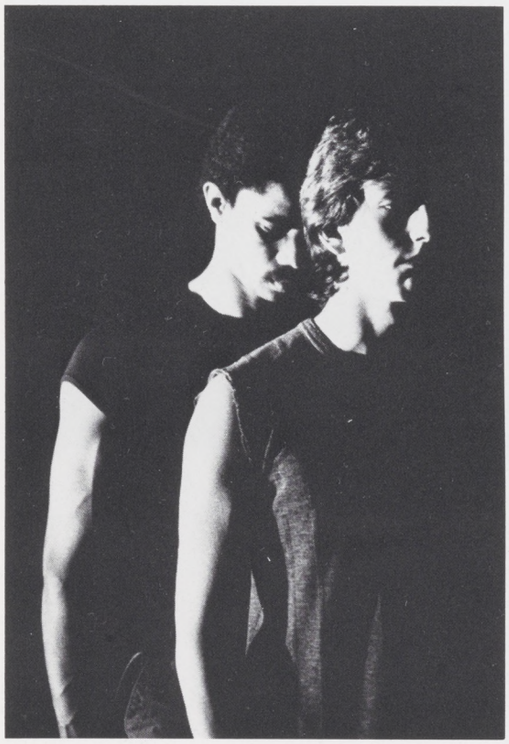

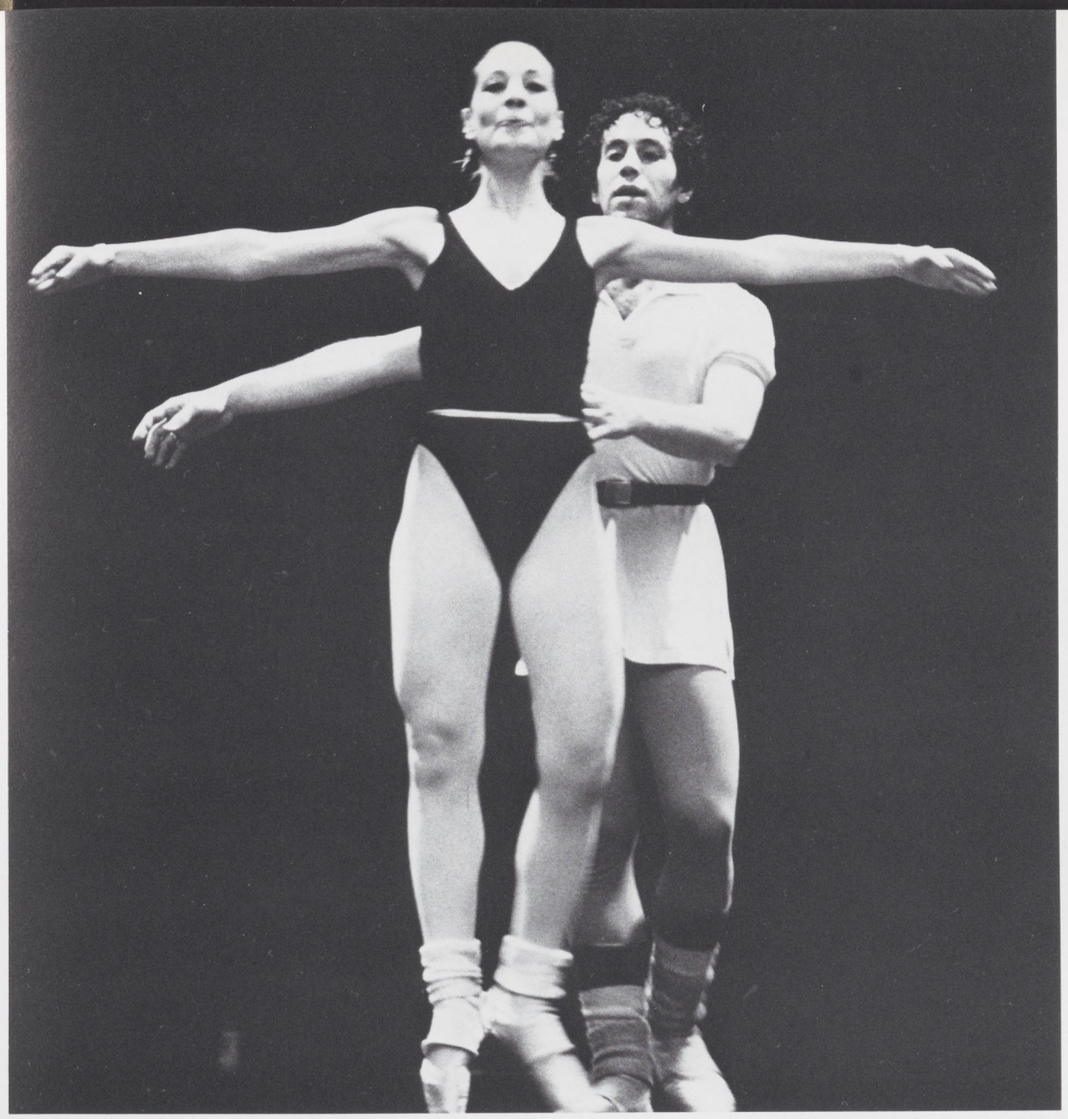

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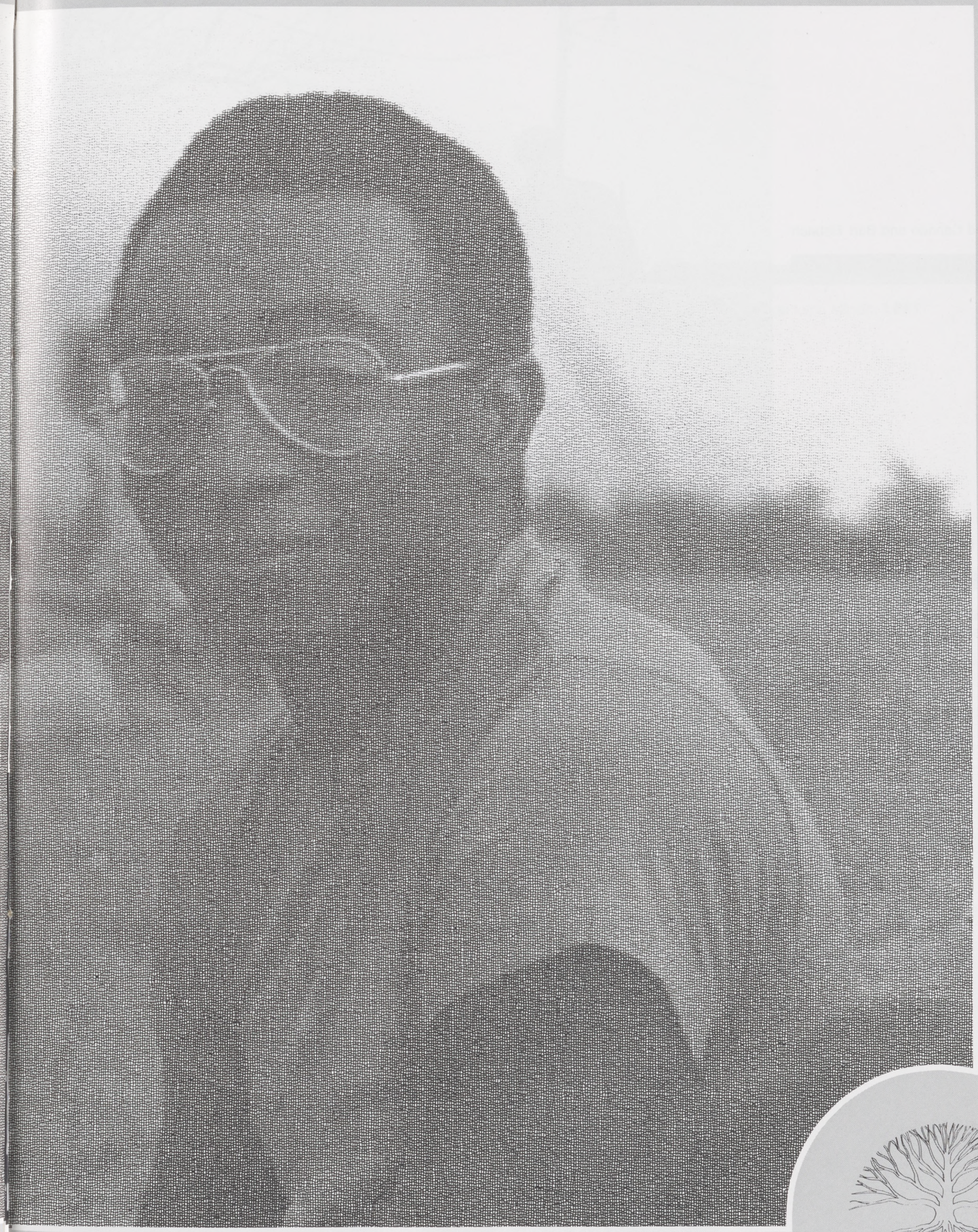
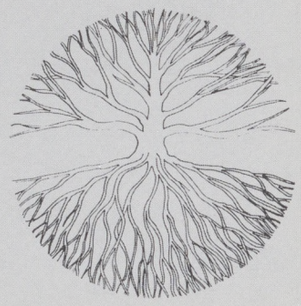


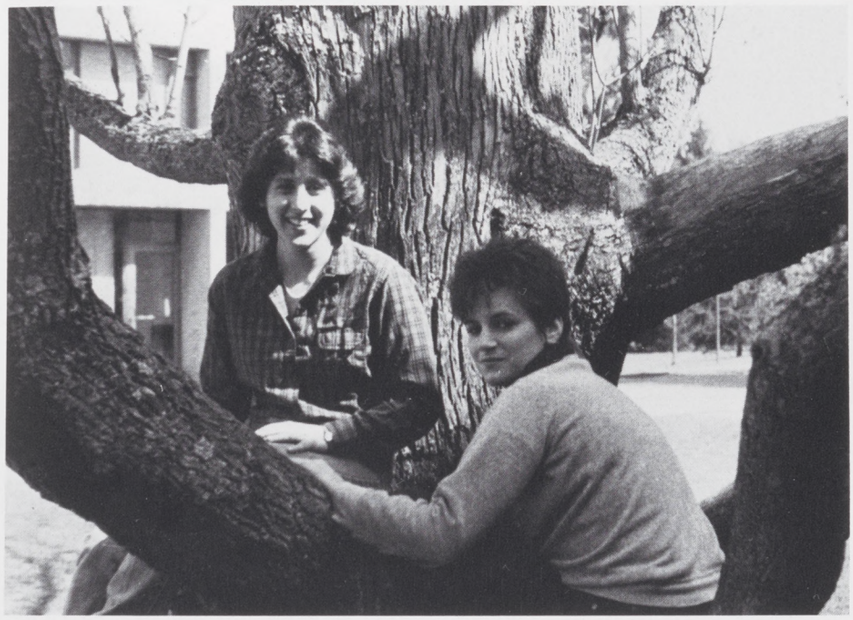


David Cannon and Bart Elsbach

FAR RIGHT, Carol Homiak

NEAR RIGHT, Jeff Rawlins, Rob Rusk and Steve Garvin

RIGHT, Brian Powell, and **FAR RIGHT,** Emily Rubin



Judy Shoobe and Lynn Minich, **LEFT**

Lisa Arslanian, **BELOW**

LEFT, Mike Mosse, Jack McHugh, Don Fish, Mark Cahill, and Rich Babcock

Above right, Laurie Shaffer. **Below right;** Natasha Ikonnikow.

Above right; Lori Grubs. **Below right;** Cheryl Yakey.

Janet Hamlin

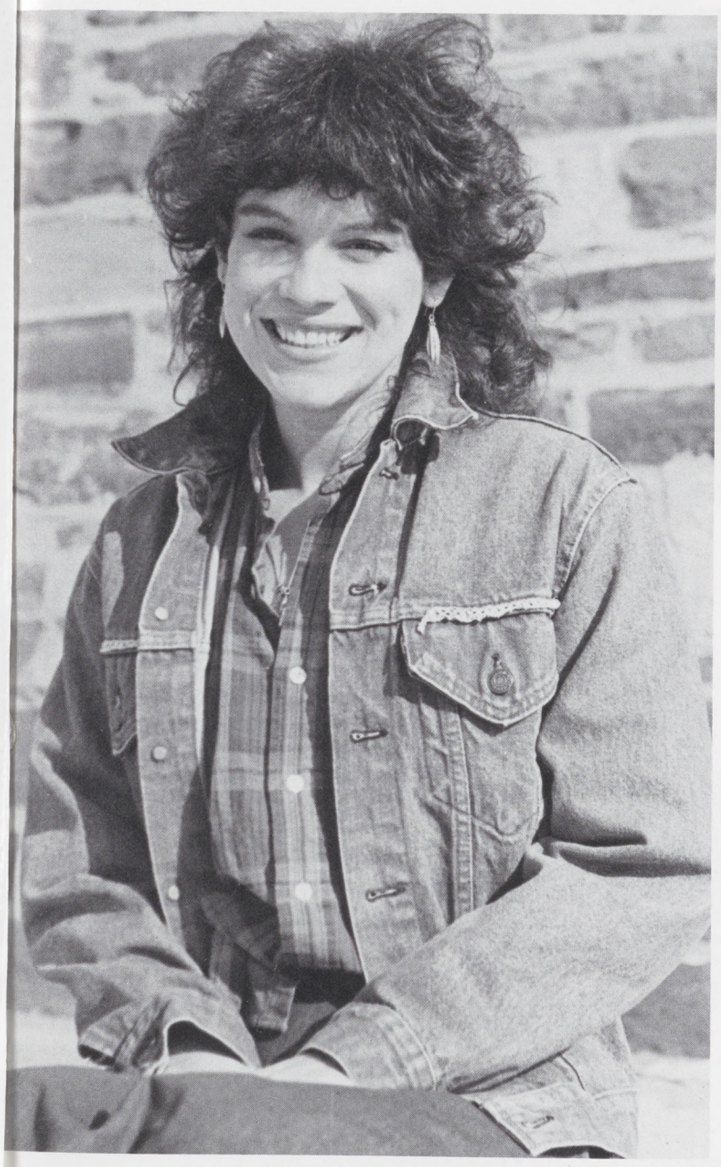
Outgoing Seniors

Vicki Griffith

Left; Cynthia Walsh
Below, Jeff Silberzweig

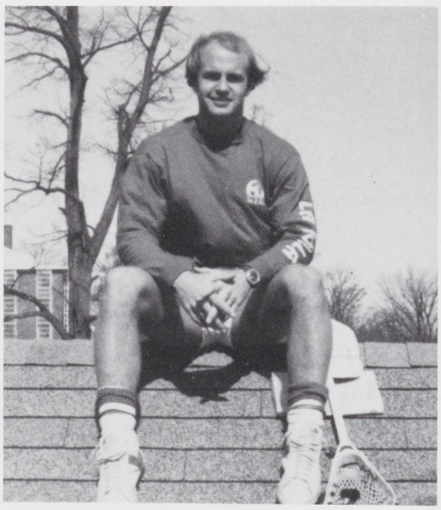
Top, left to right; Dan Gregory and Jeff Silberzweig **Bottom, left to right;** Richard Cuti and Geoff Towell

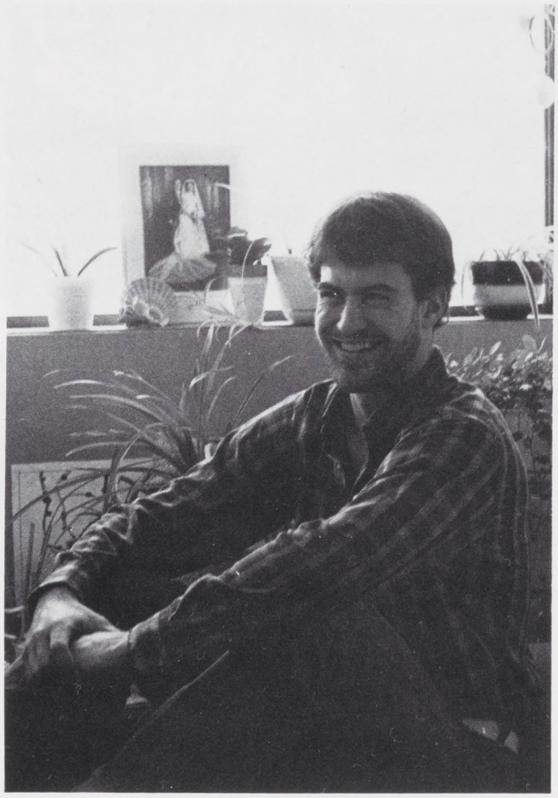
Susan Leet

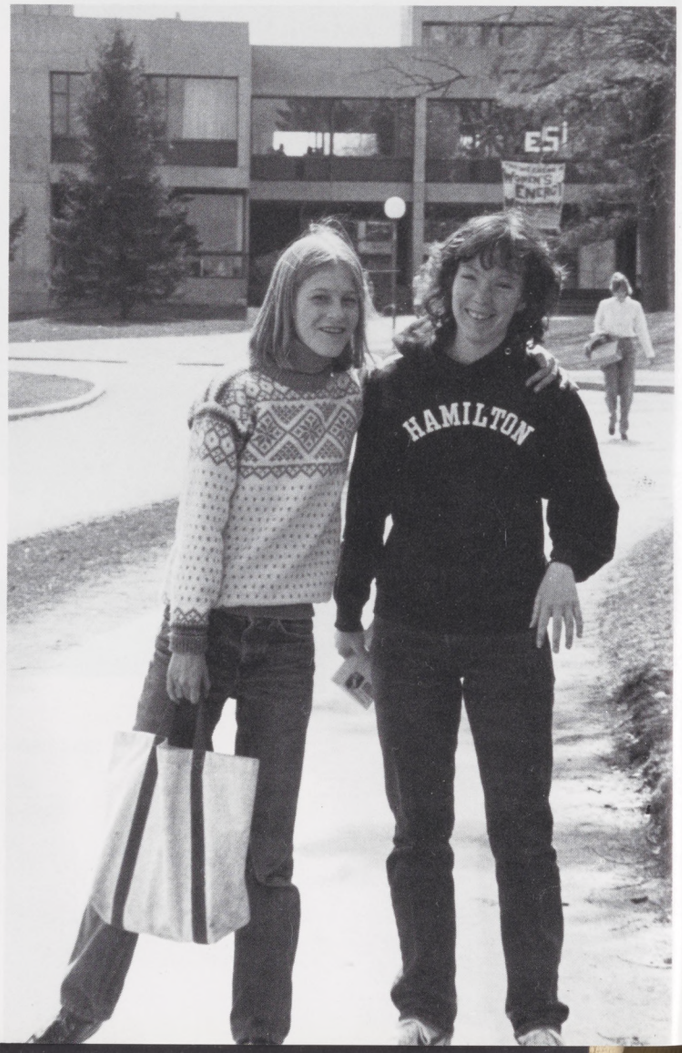


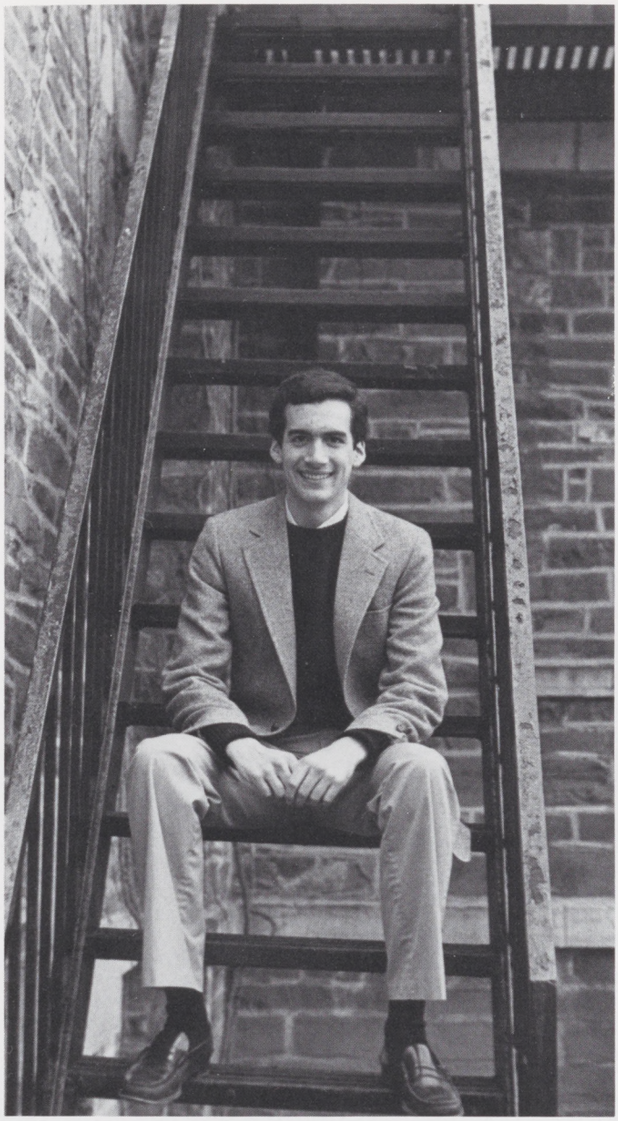
Clockwise starting **above;** Mary Beth Cinotti, Joe Lopez, Betsy Bitner, Meredith Mileti and Doug Glick.

Starting in the upper left-hand corner; Stephanie Sottile, Elizabeth Bass, Calvert Burkhart, Maryanne McGovern, Kathy Pilch, Tim Kane









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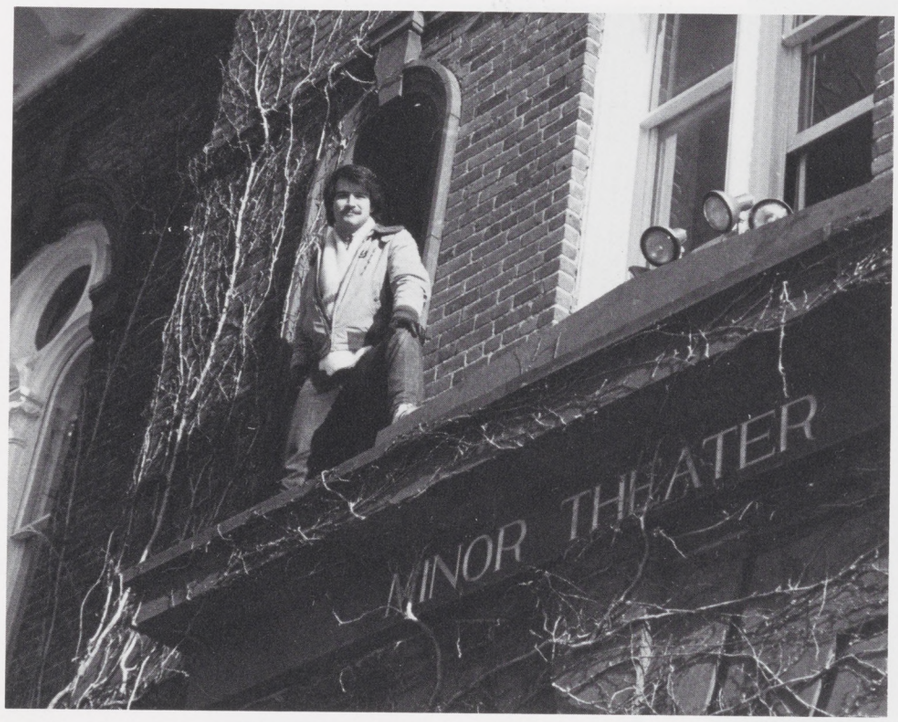
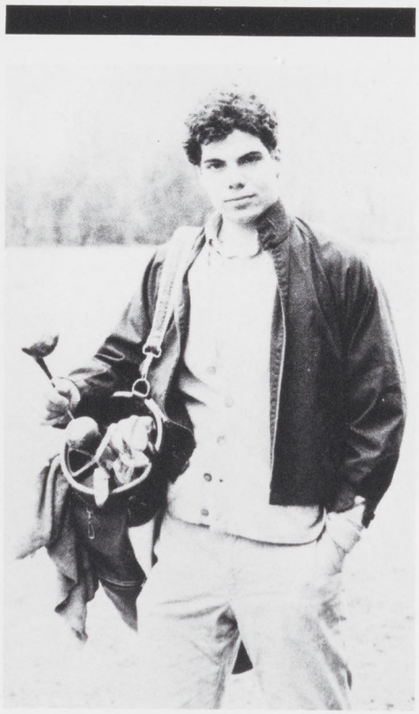
Left to right; Calvert Burkhart, Bob Paganelli, David Bradley, and Peter Ricci.

Below, William Oberholtzer; **right,** Christian Voyageur





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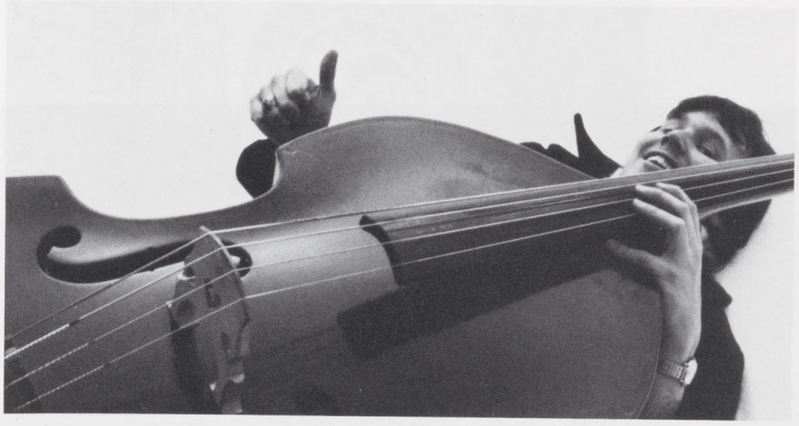

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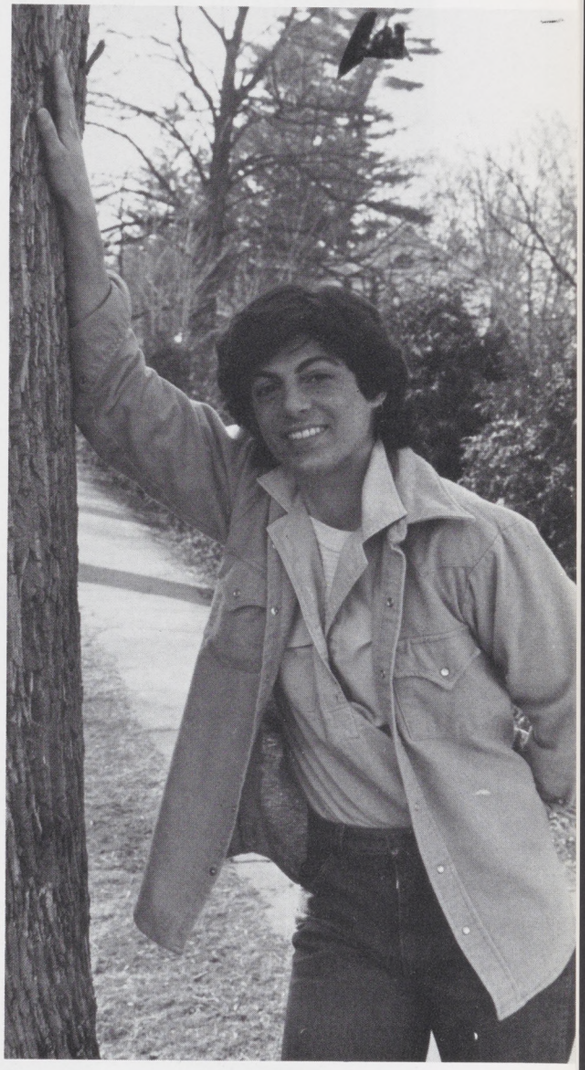

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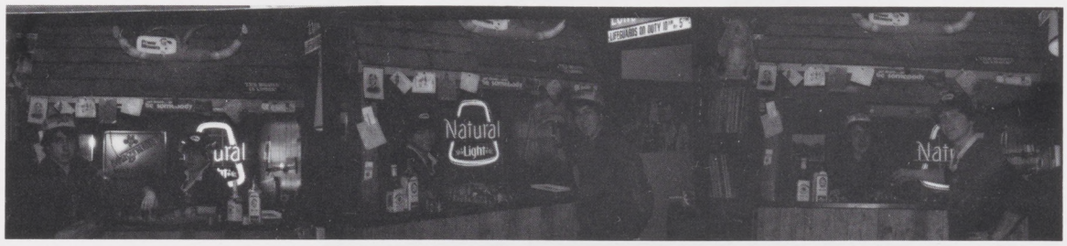

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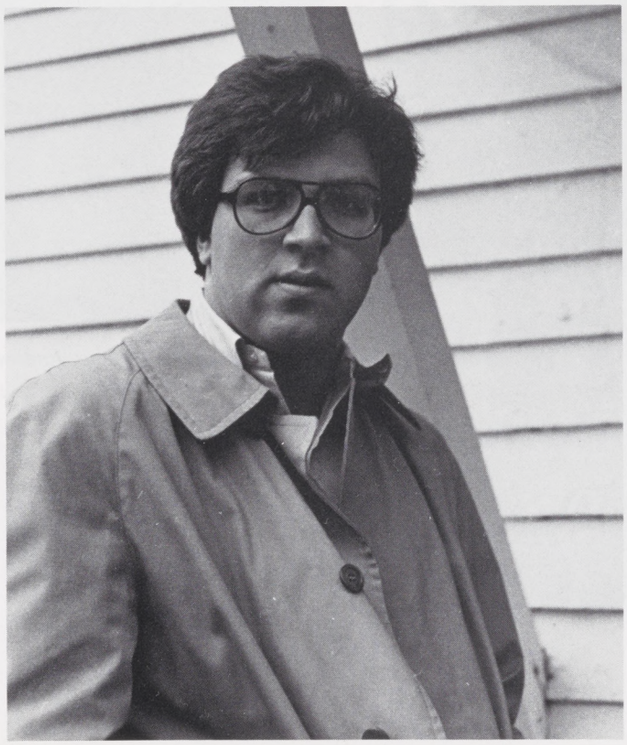
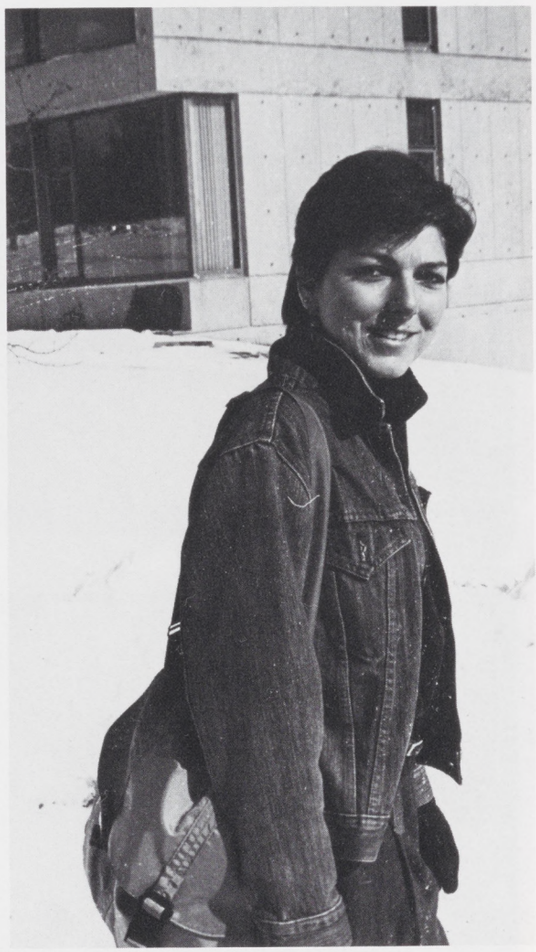
Below, Jim Bresson; **right,** Dave Holgate and friend

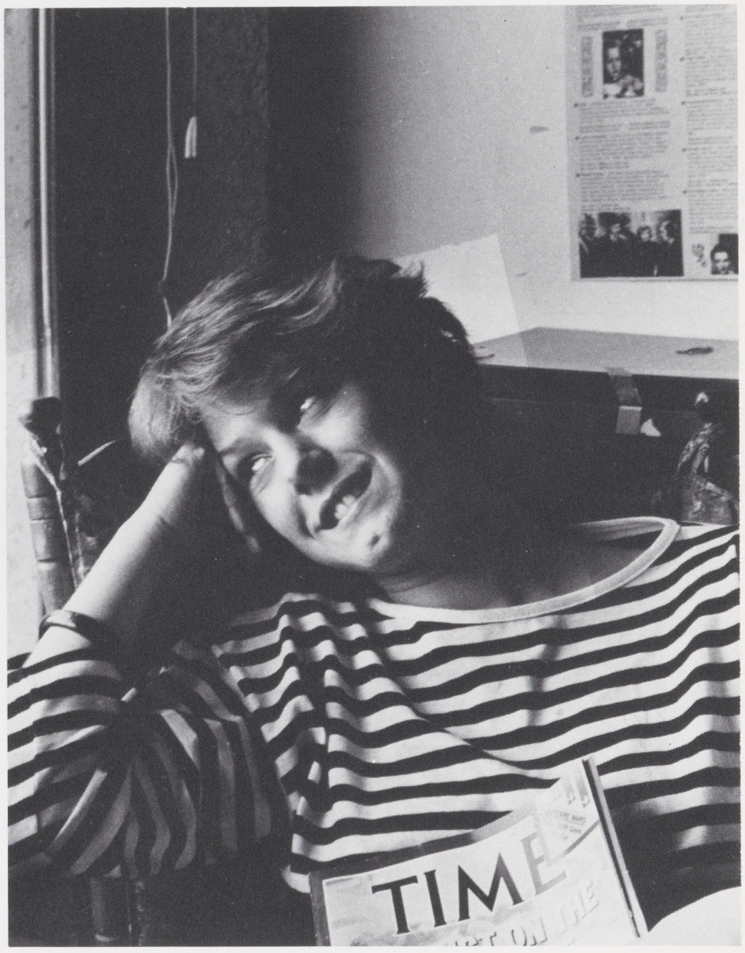


Jeff Bourns, **left;** Matt Kern, **below.**

Sideways Above, Simon Hibberson and Jim Lent; **left,** The fireproof Boldmobile ('83 Version).

Proceeding clockwise; Amy Clark, Judi Alperin, Elissa Birke, Vicki Wenzel, Lisa Namerow, Peggy Vessot, Liz Thissell.

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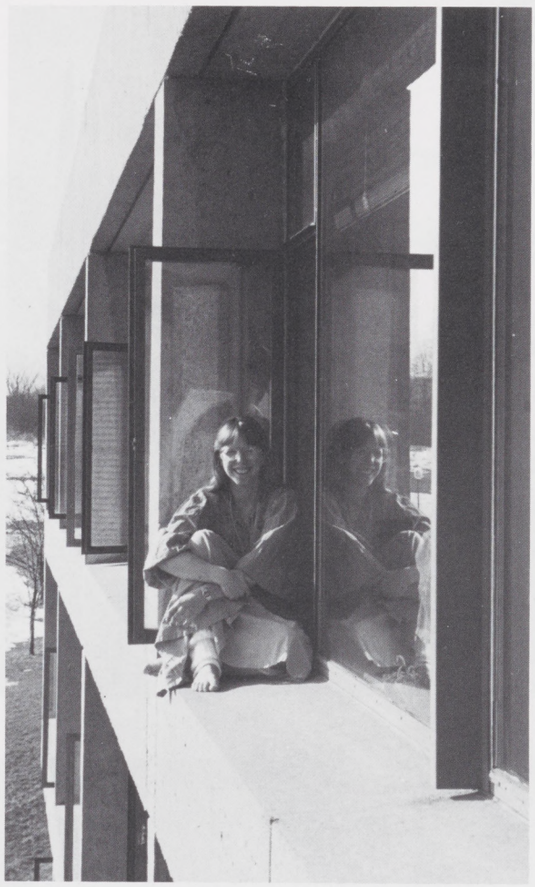
Right, Walter Klein

Above, Nina Harkrader; **Right,** Doug Reid and Lauren Cunniffe.



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Top, Dave Palmer; **Above,** Hellen Davis; **Right,** Sarah Felton.

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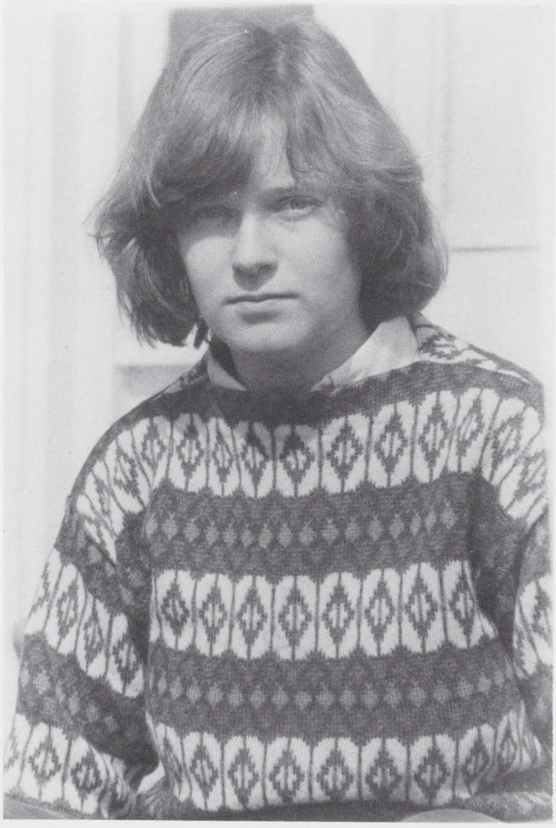

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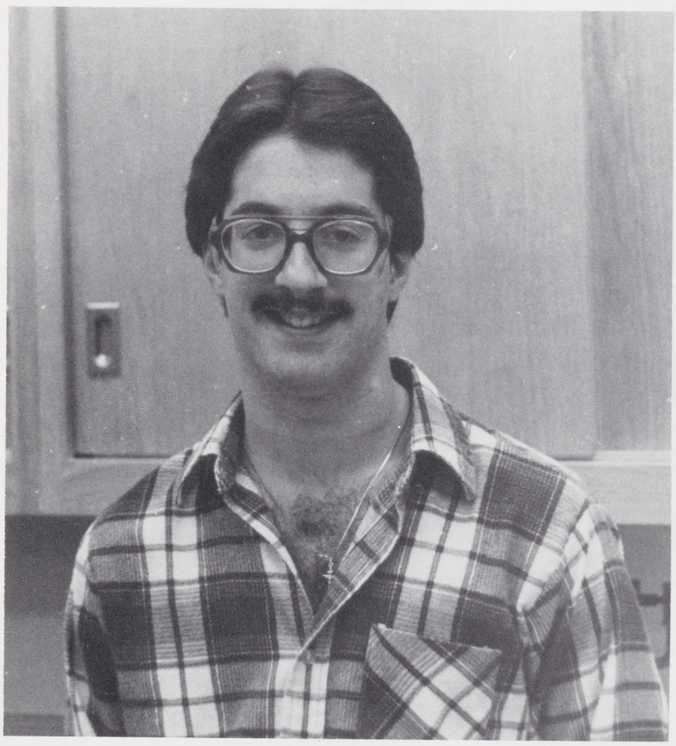
Cathy Carlisle, **right;** Joe Femia, **Left.**



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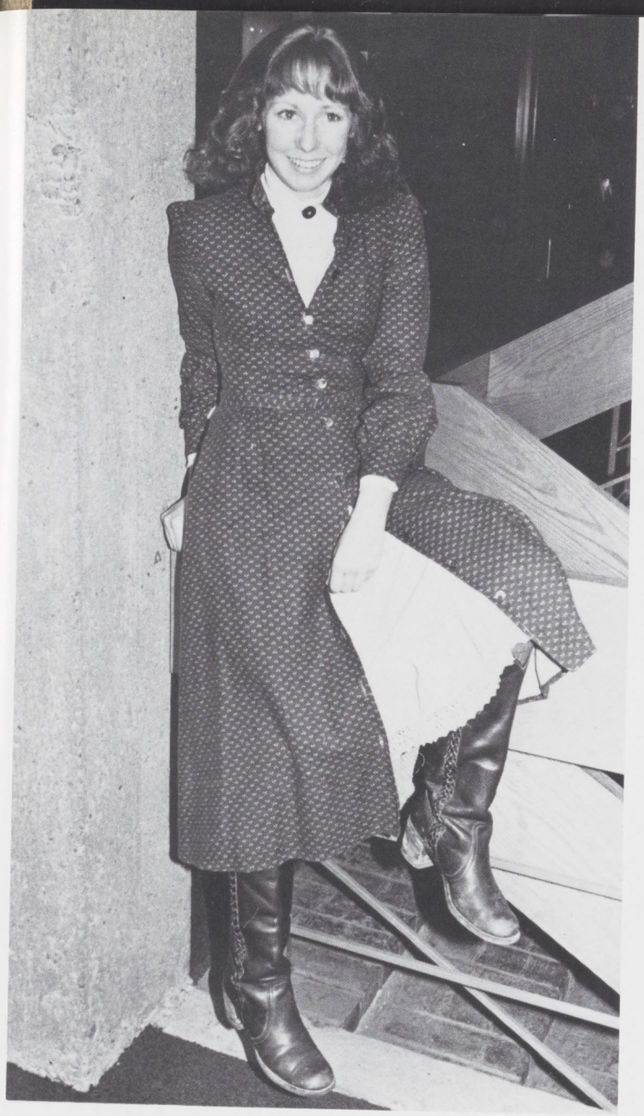

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Adam Snitzer

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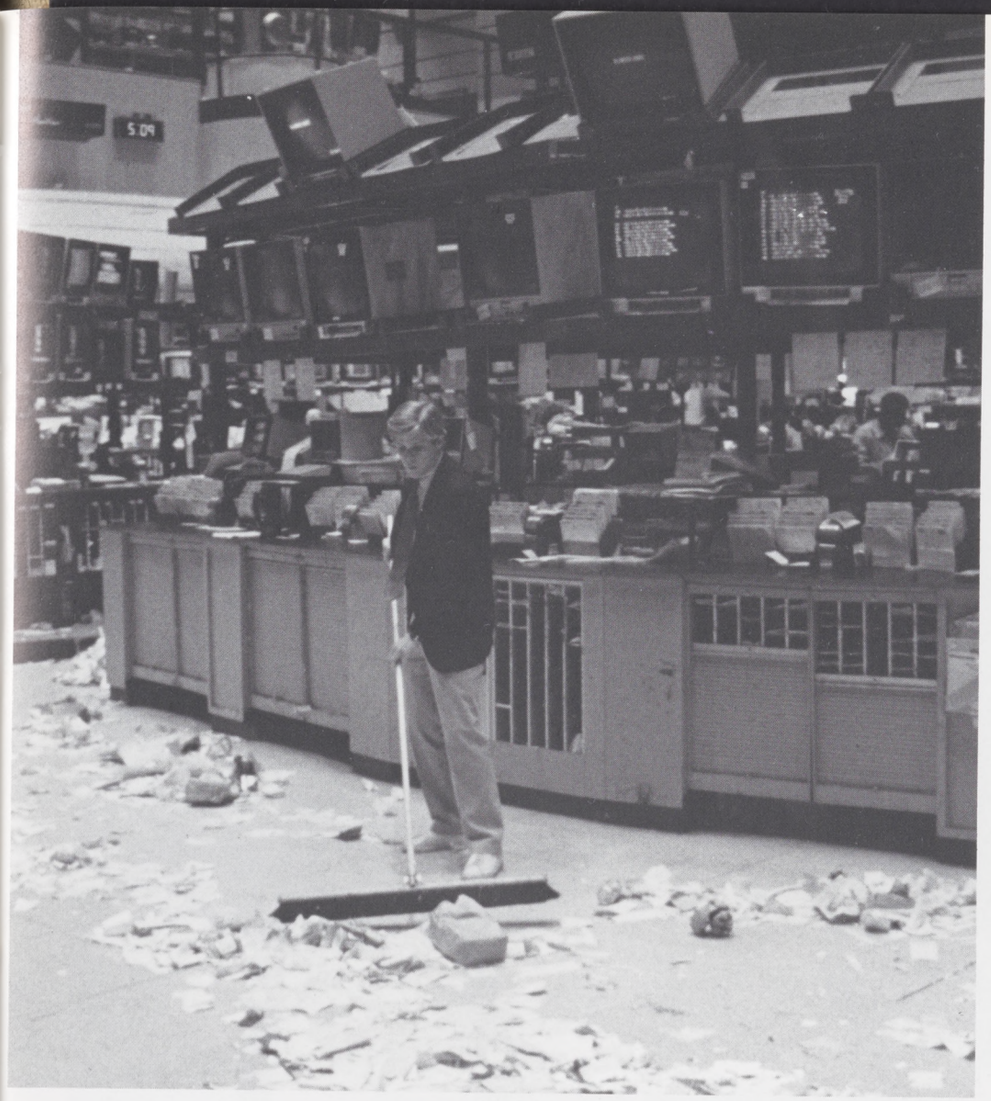

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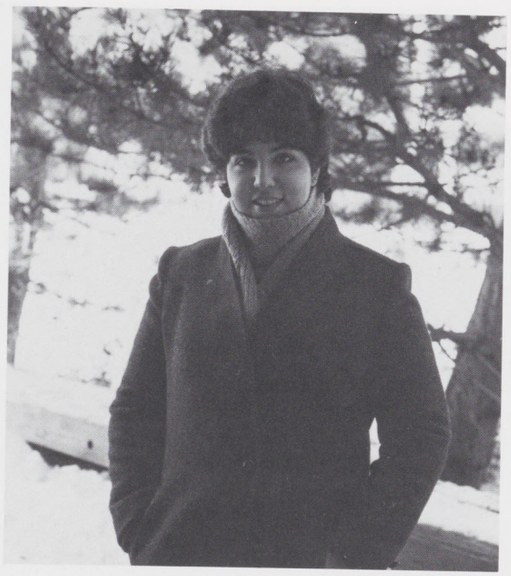

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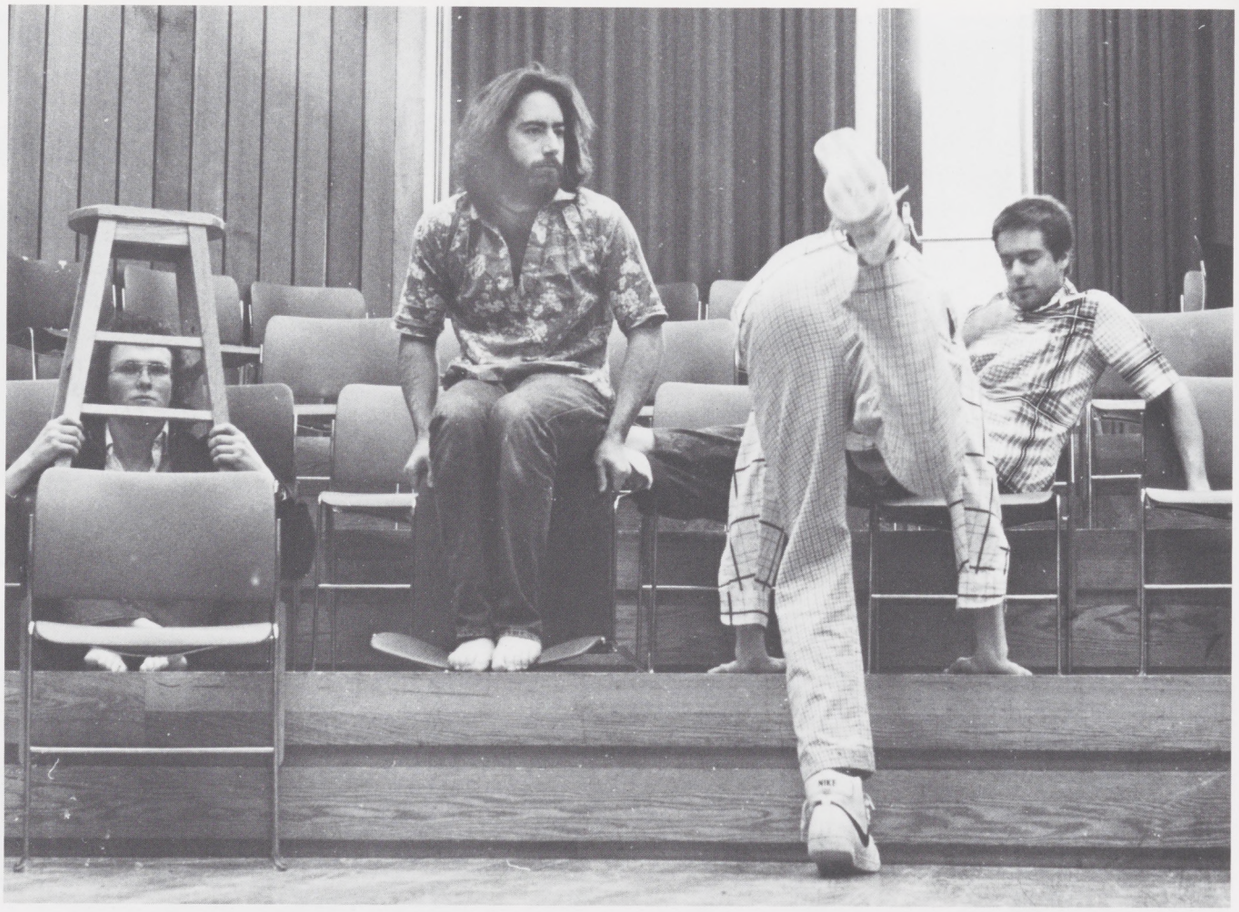

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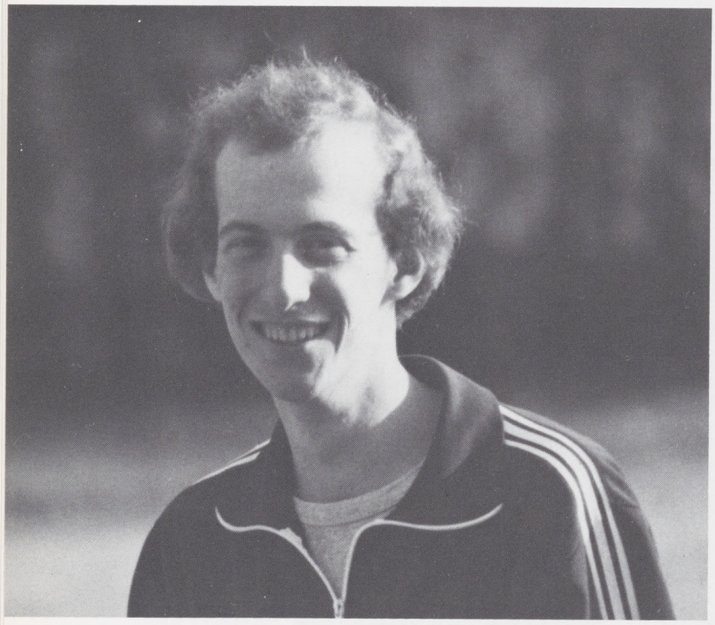

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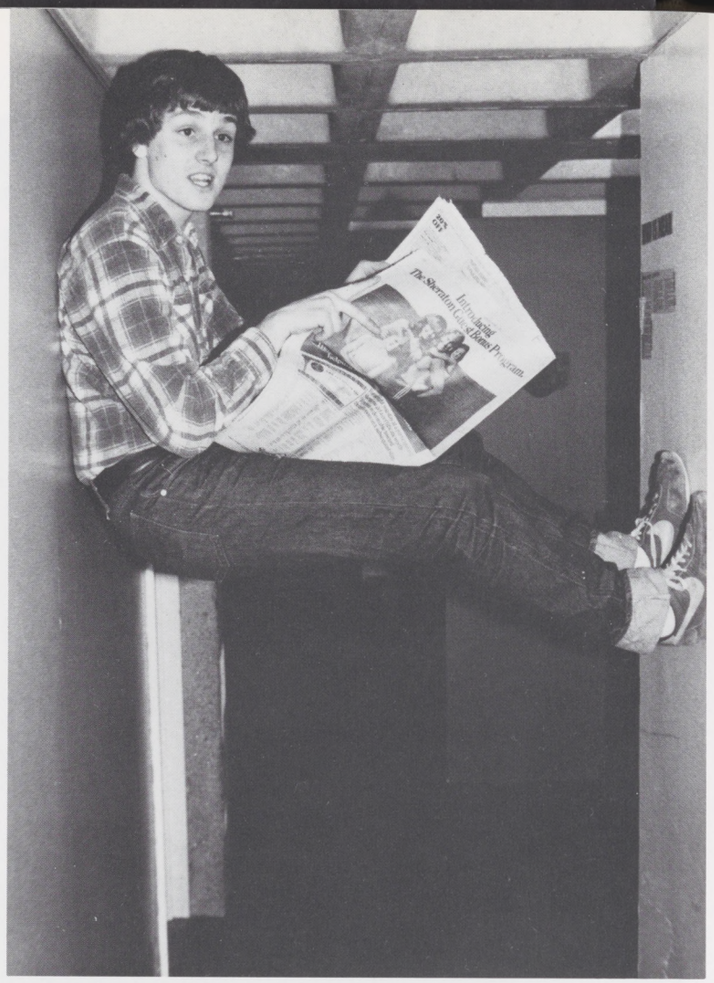

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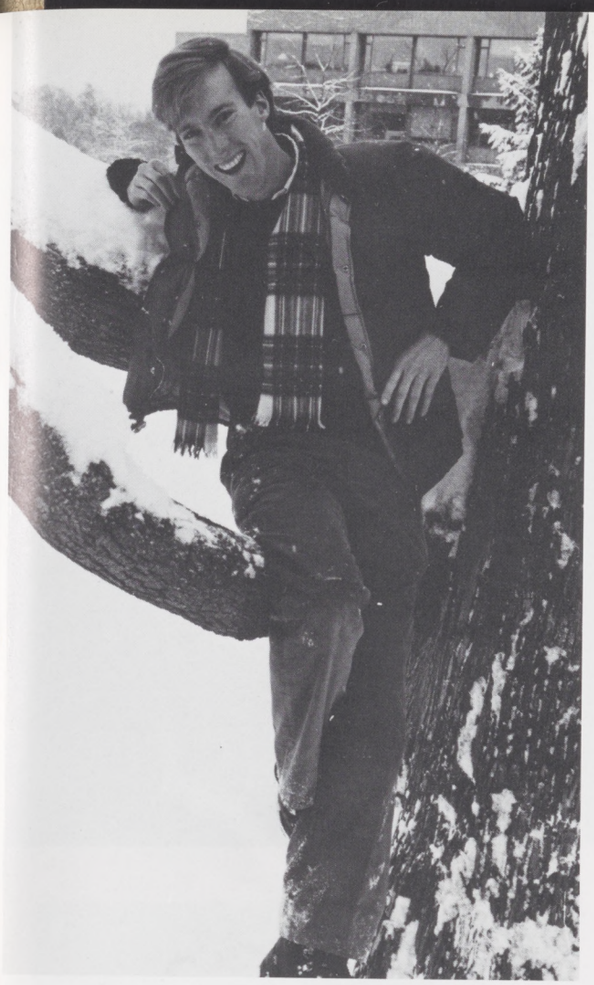

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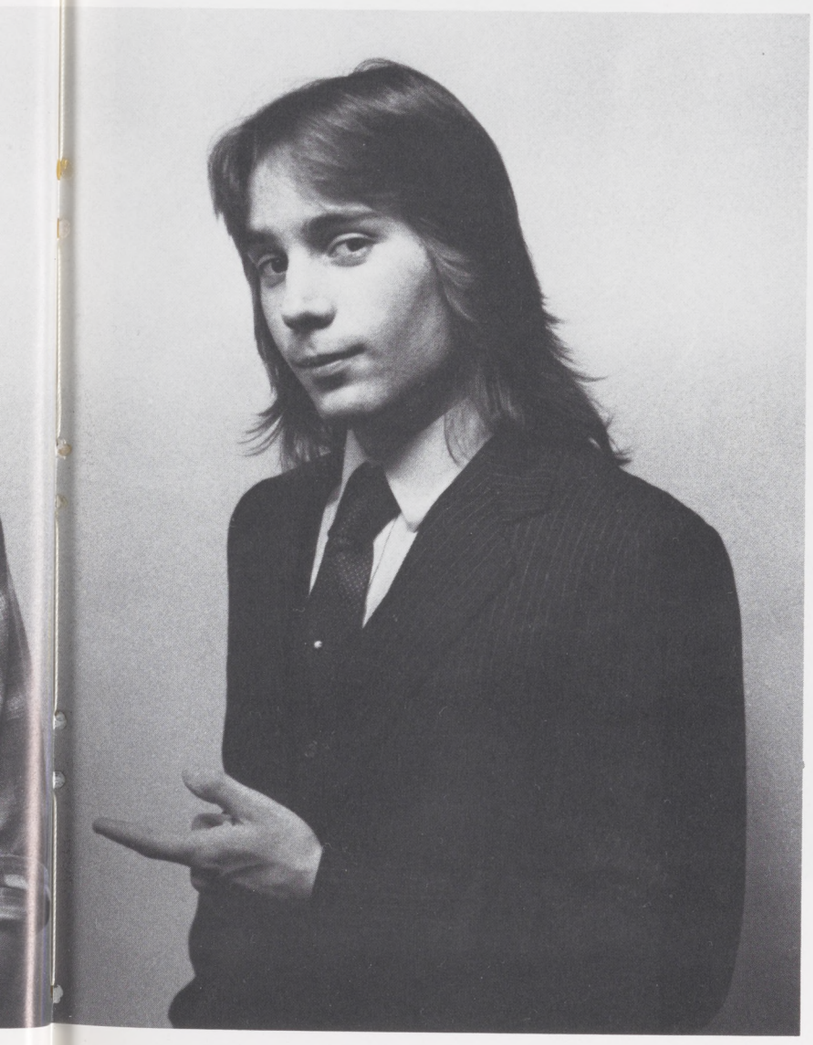

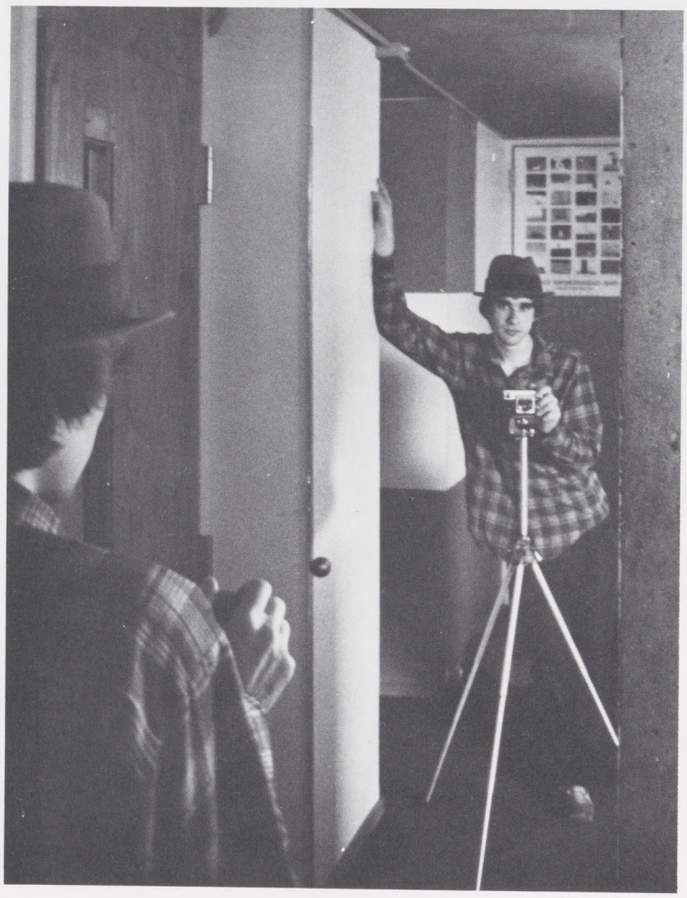

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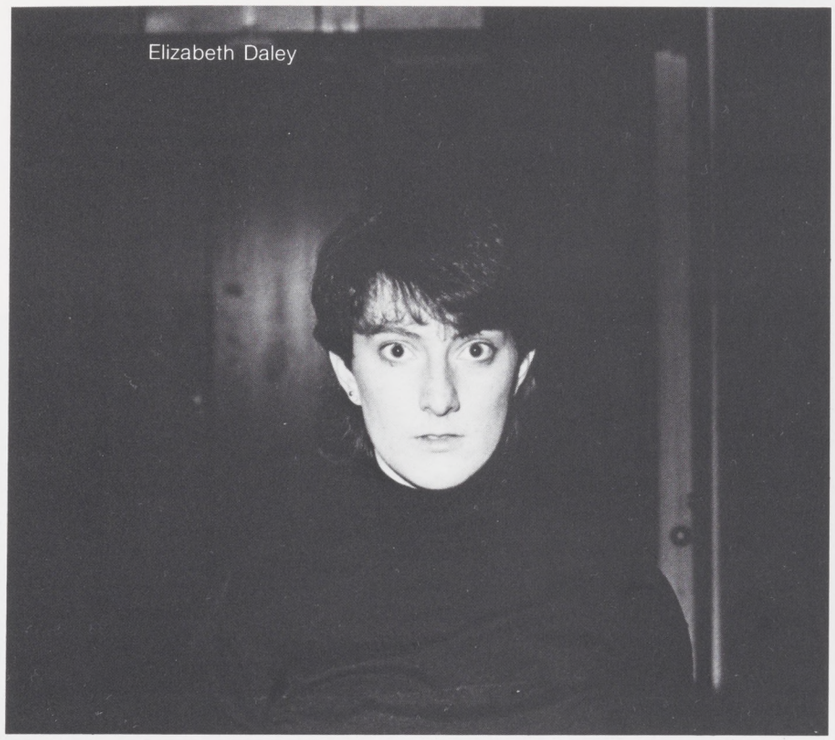

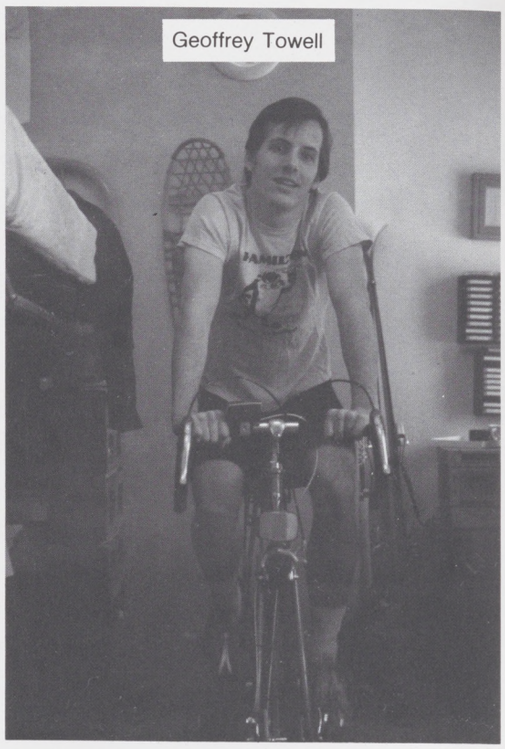

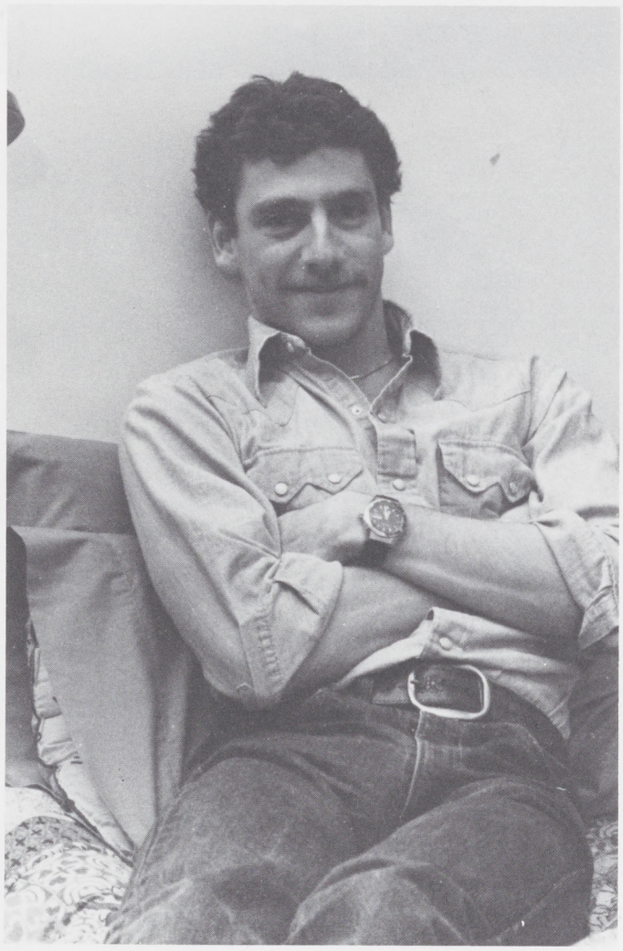

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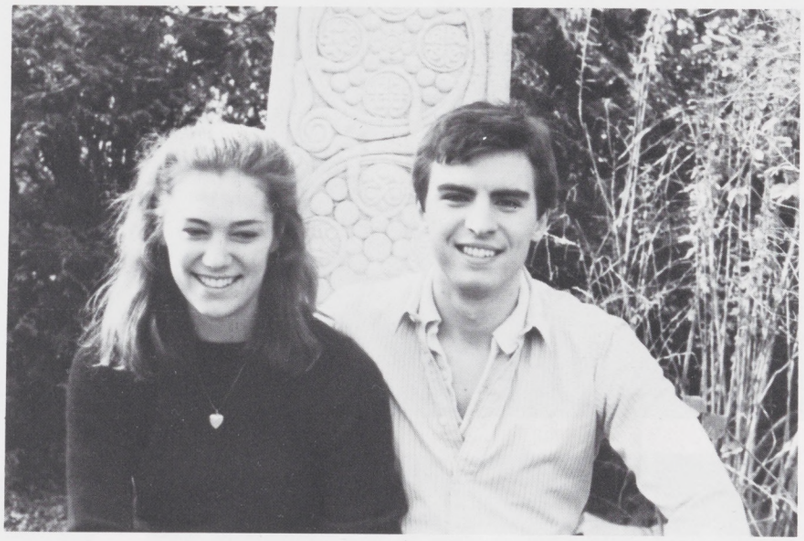

Meg Love, **above;** L. Drew Gerard and Abbie Williams, '85, **below.**

Cathy Petras, **left;** Kim Keuter, **below left;** Cathy Crosby, **below.**

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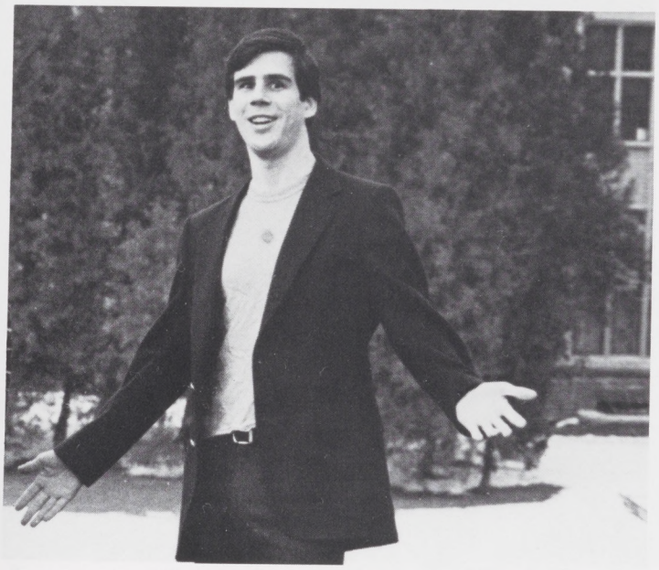

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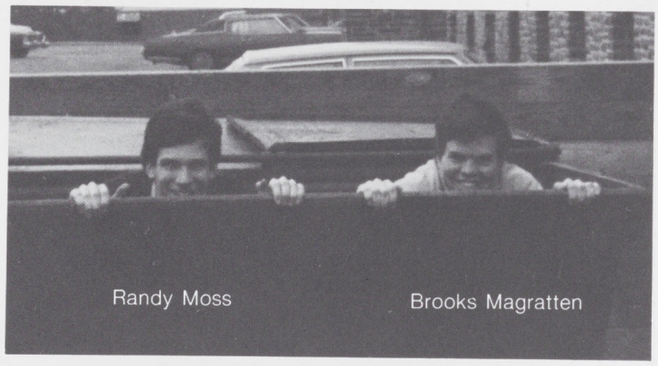

Randy Moss Brooks Magratten

Elaine S. Koppana, **above;** Charles H. Chappell, **right.**

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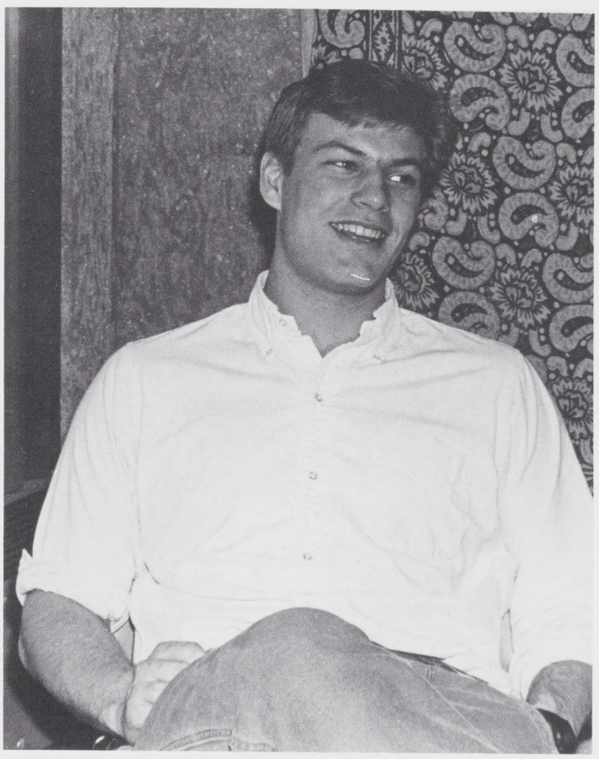

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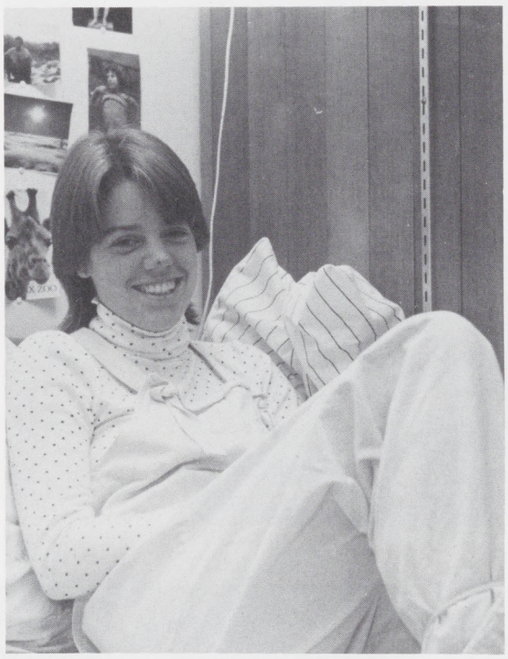
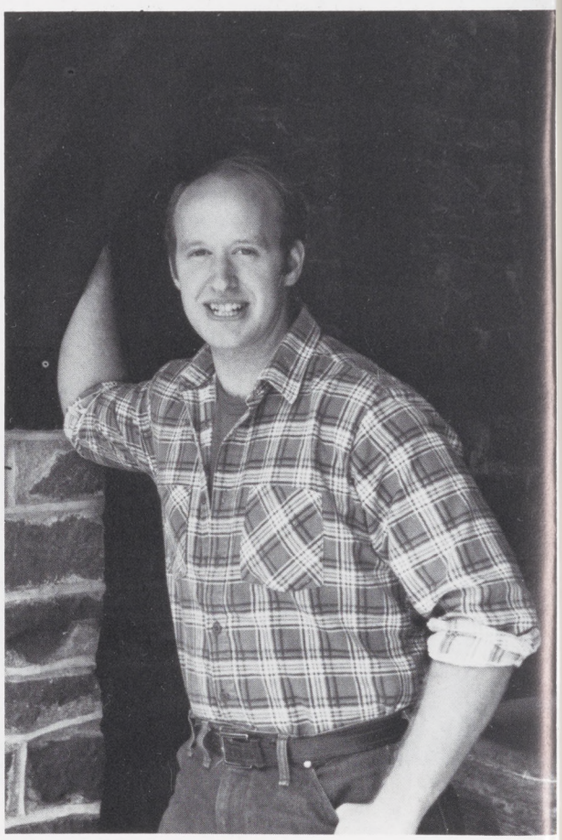


Keely Lyster, **right.**

Tom Lambdin, **far right.**



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Julie Parker, **left;** Meredith Dermont, **right.**

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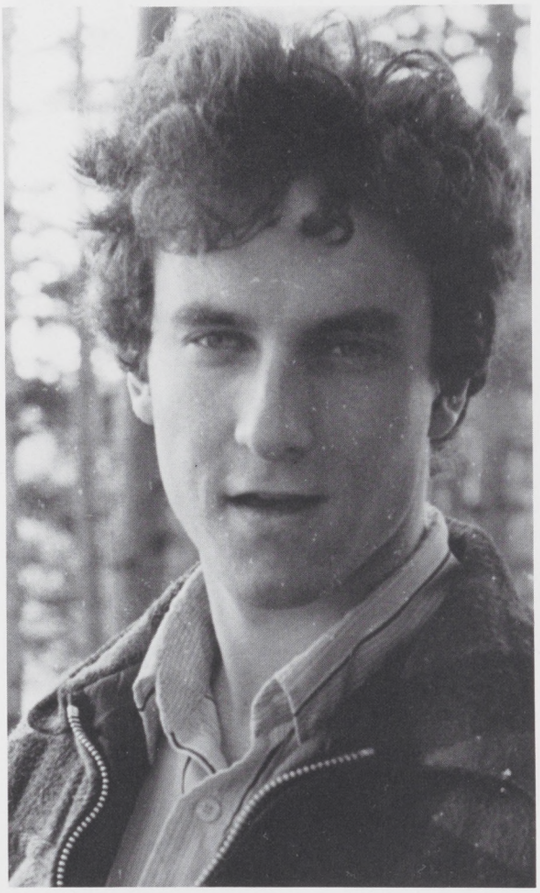
Above, Tom Burns; Rich Cuti, **left.**



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Liz Grusky

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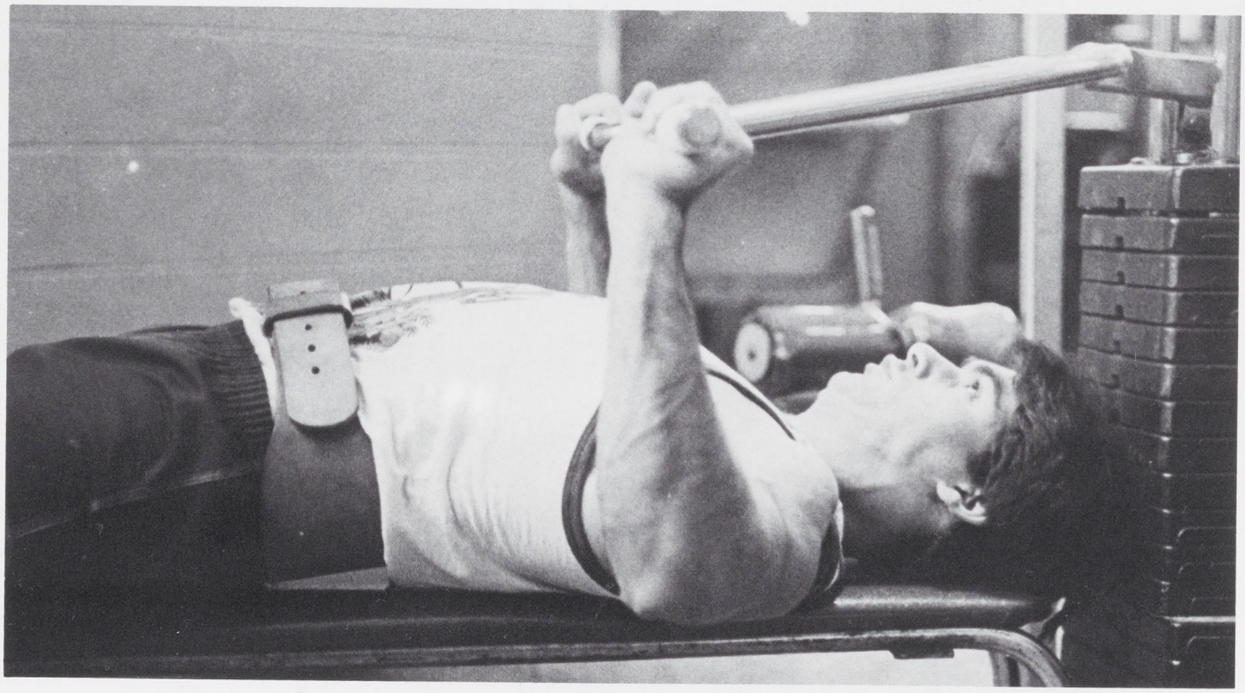
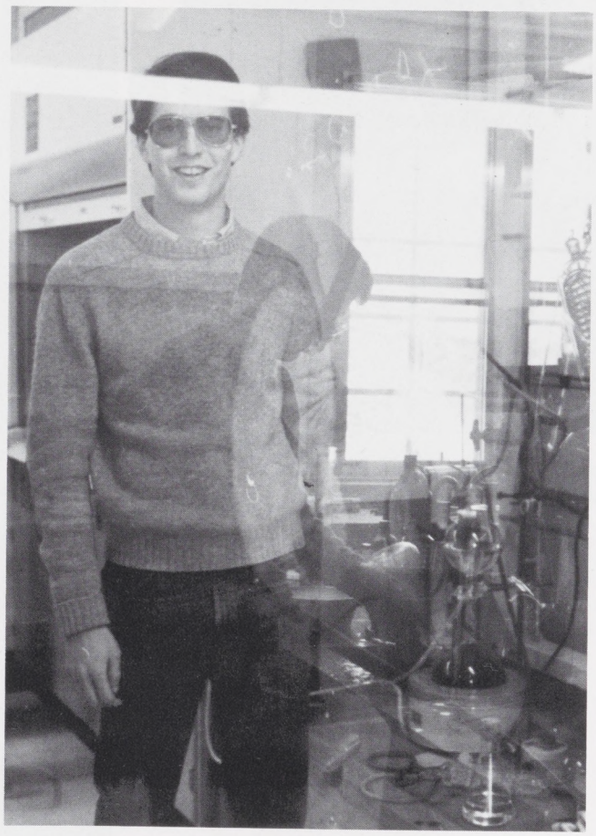
Dominic Marangi





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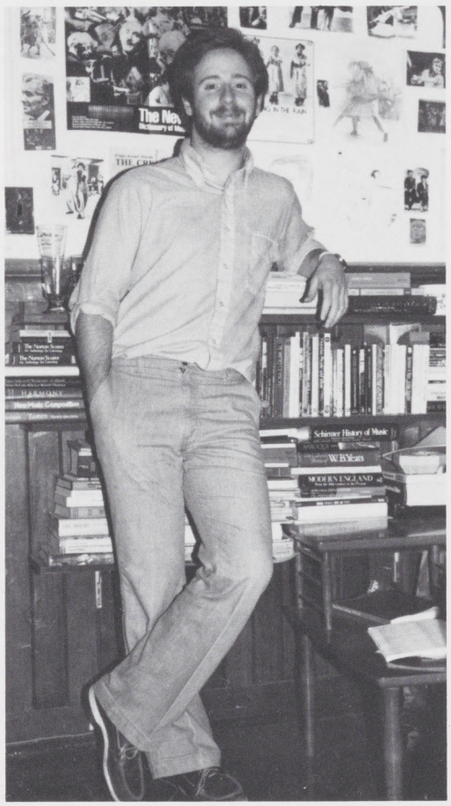

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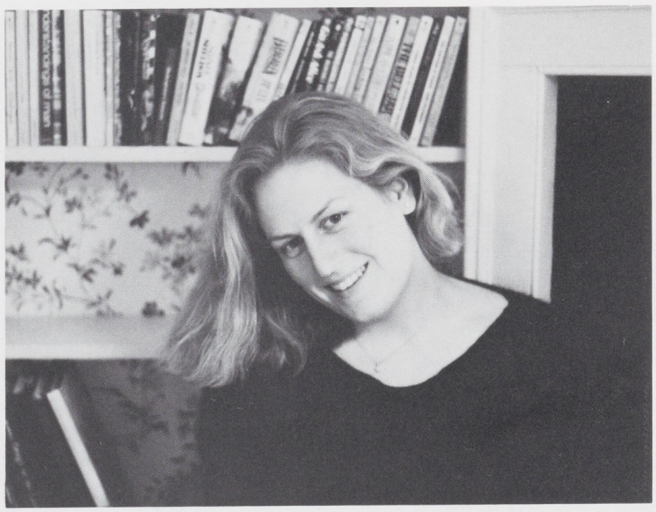

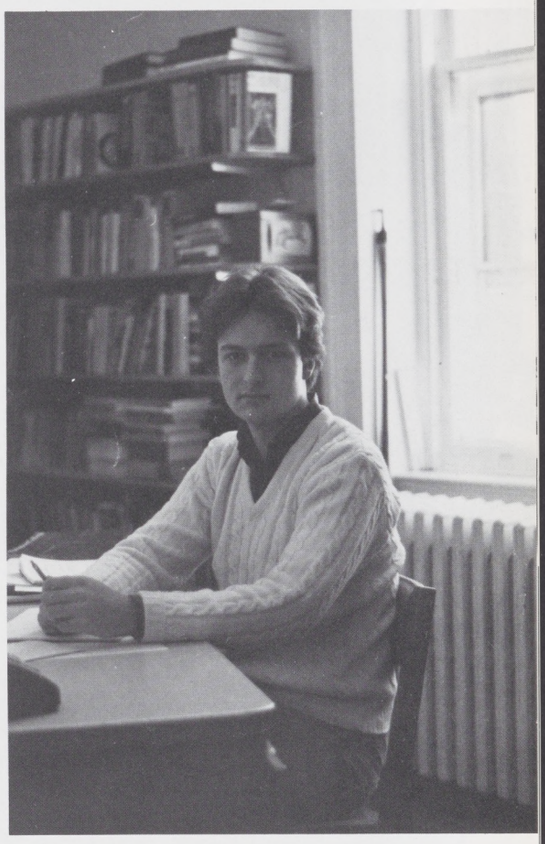

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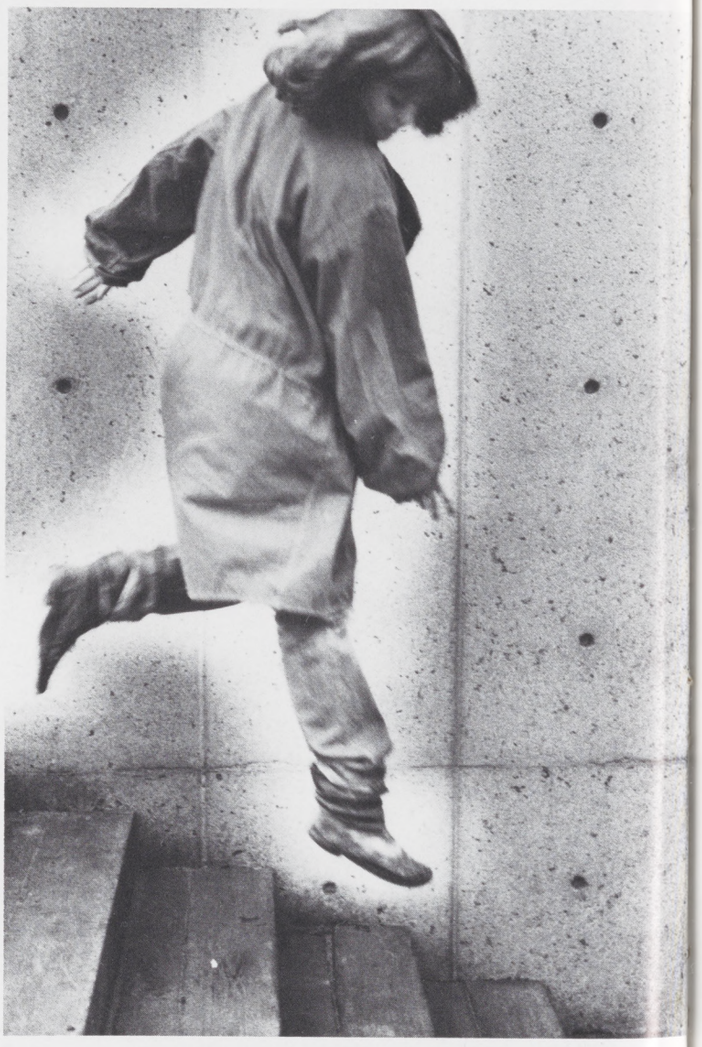

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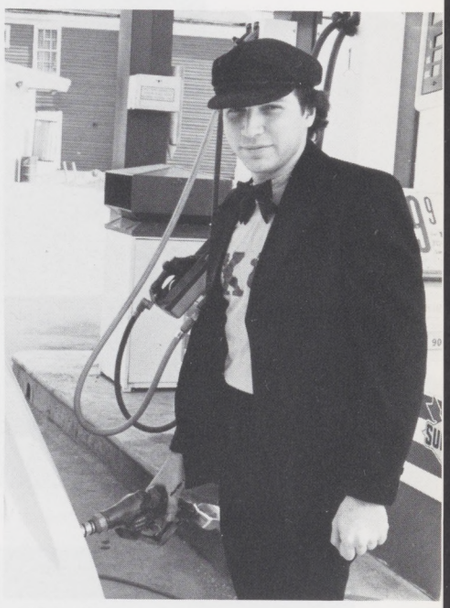

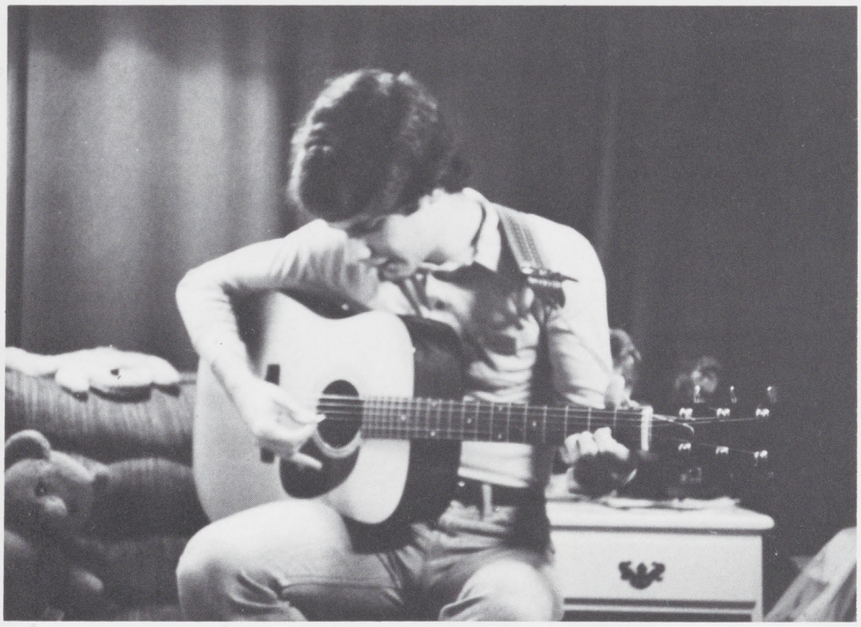

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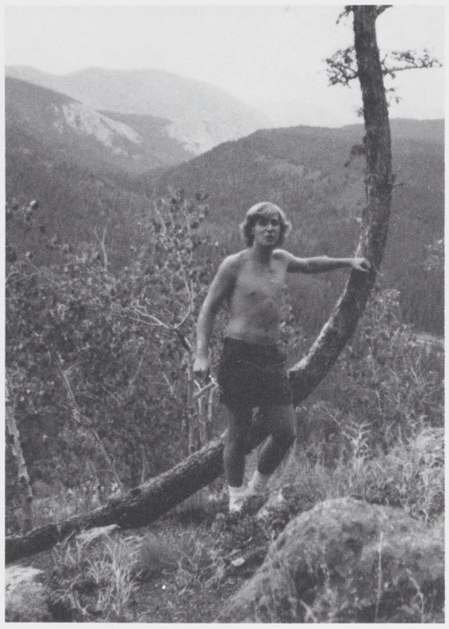

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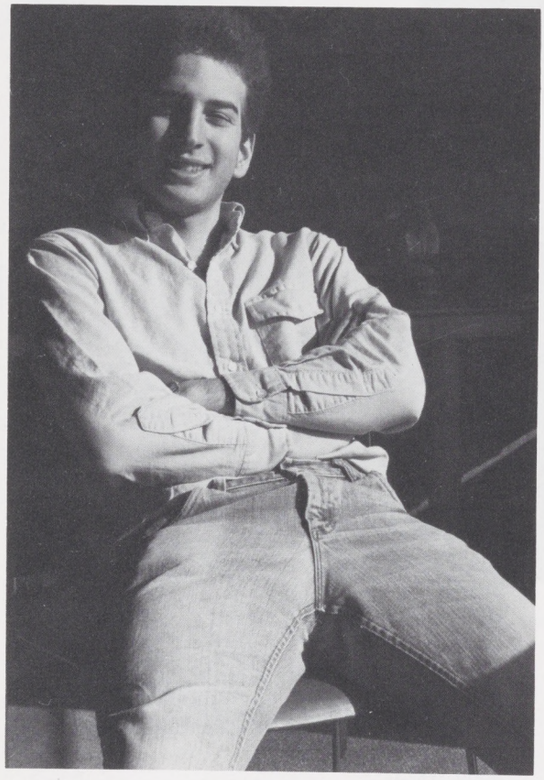

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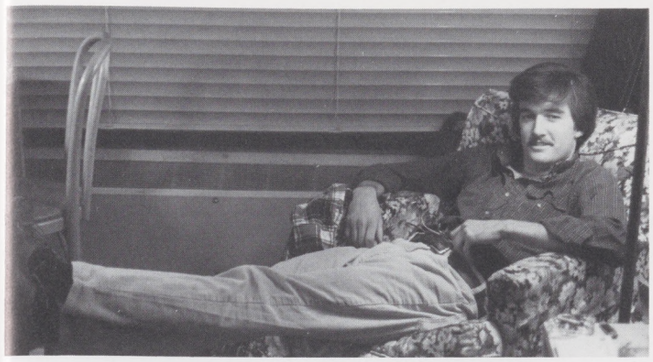

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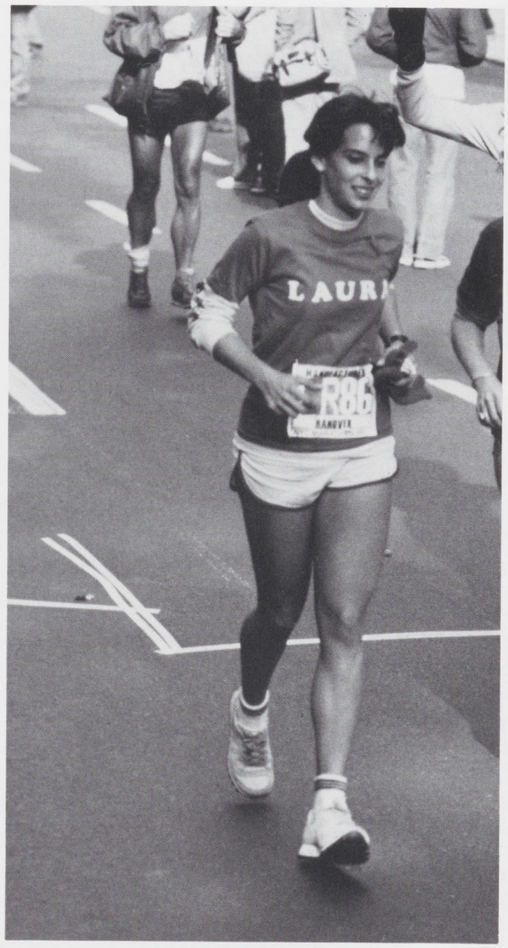
Below, Ted Spangenthal and Greg Cowan.



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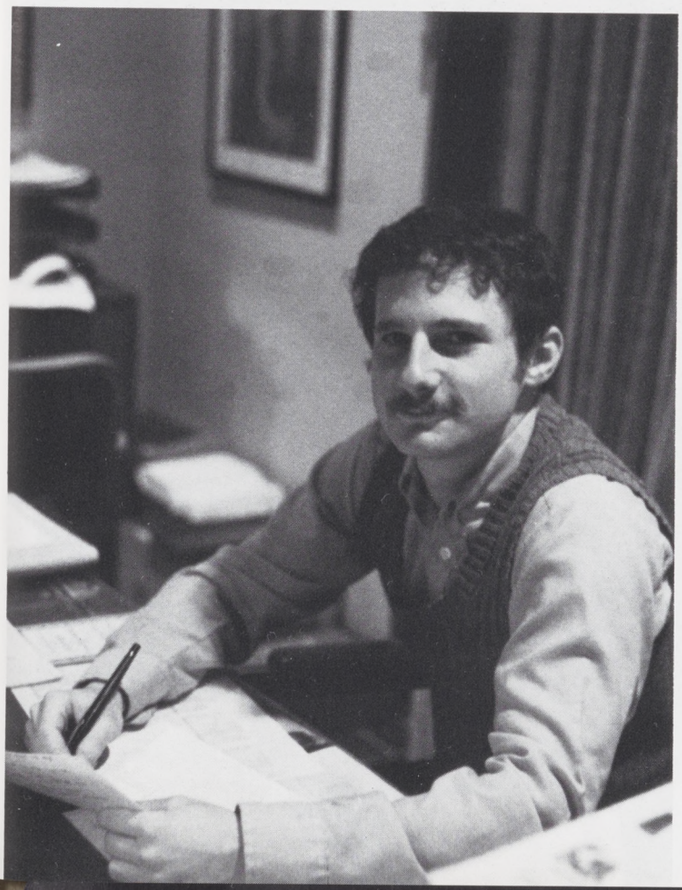

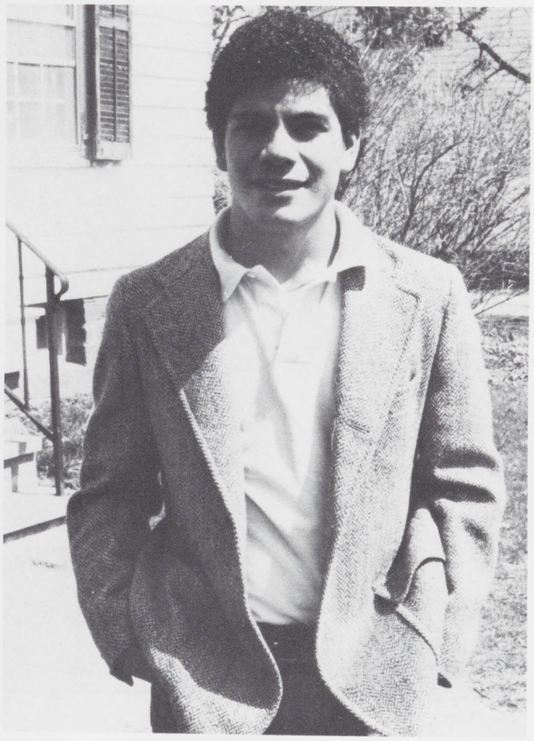

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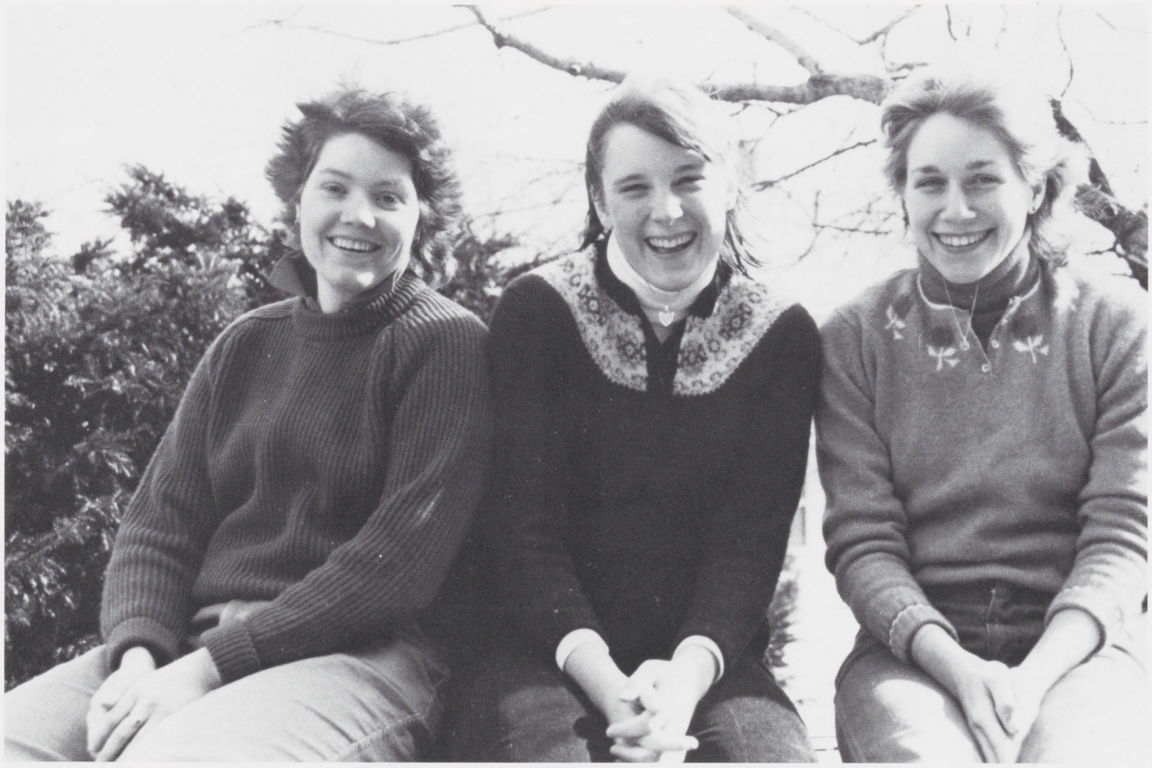

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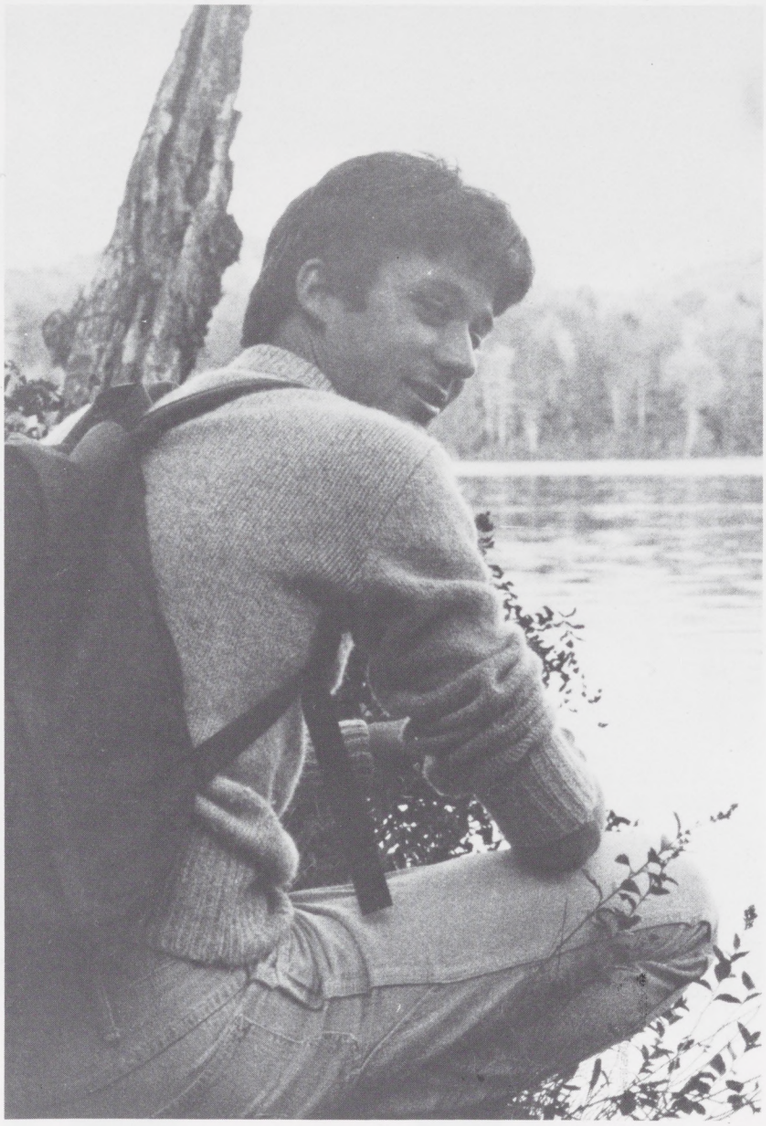

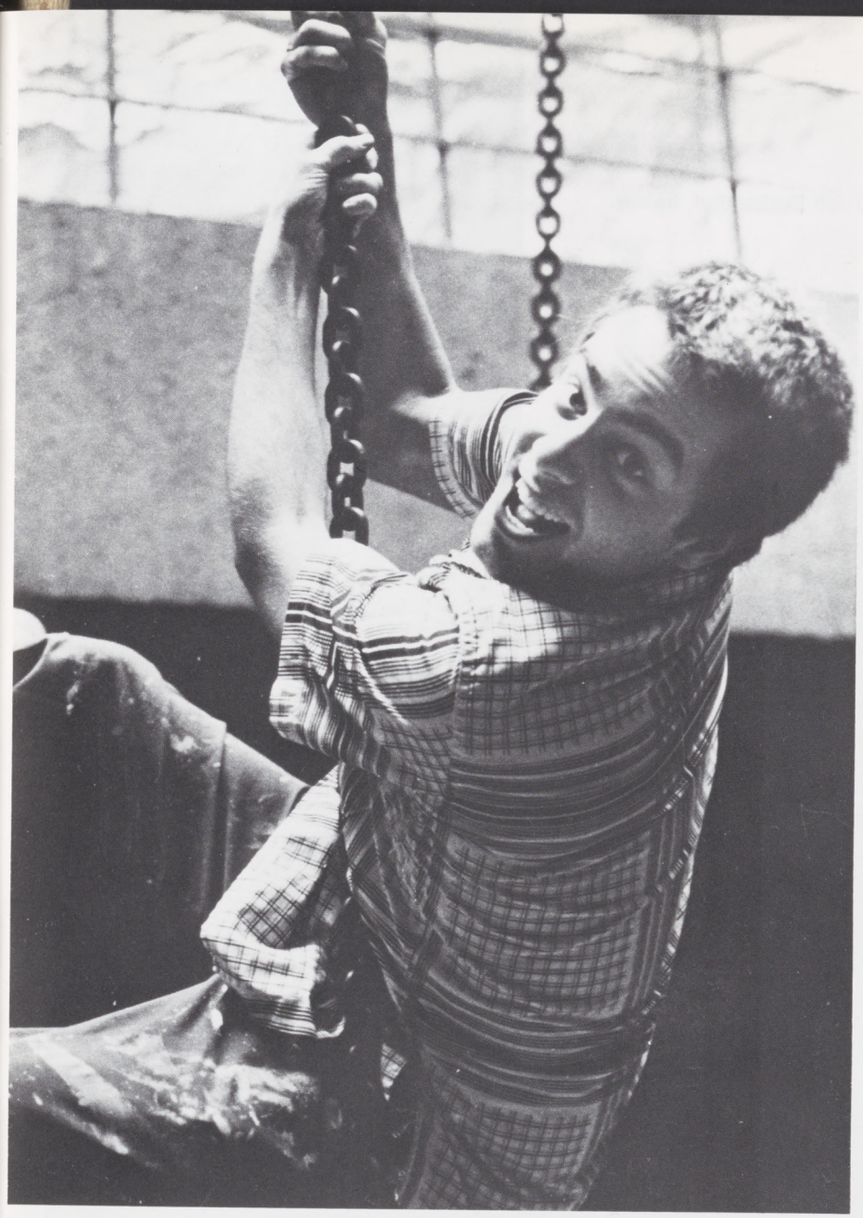

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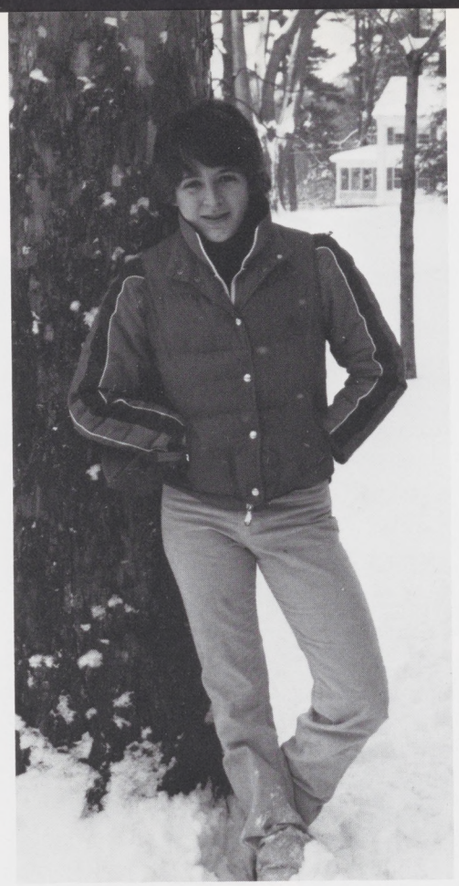

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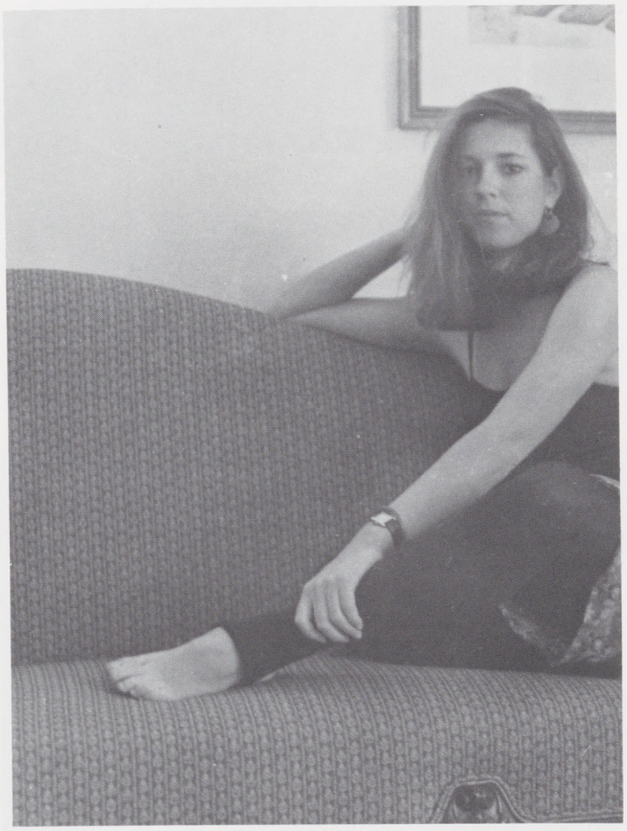

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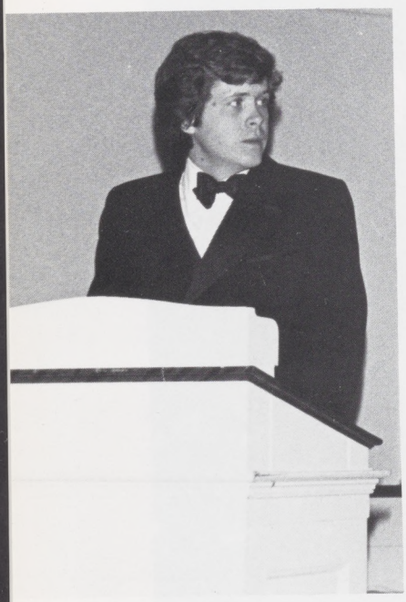

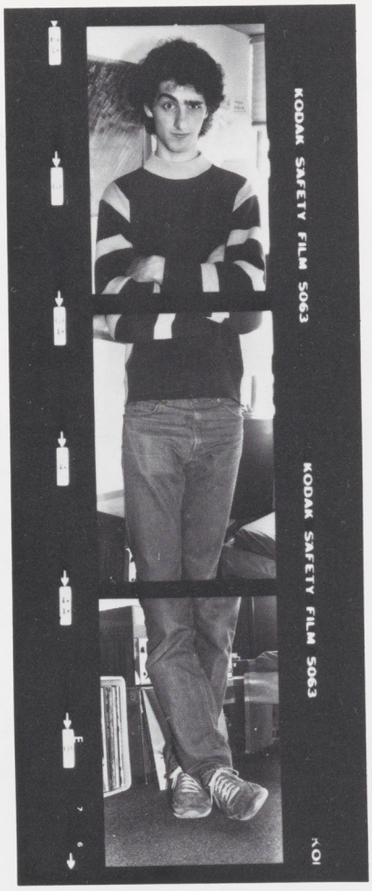

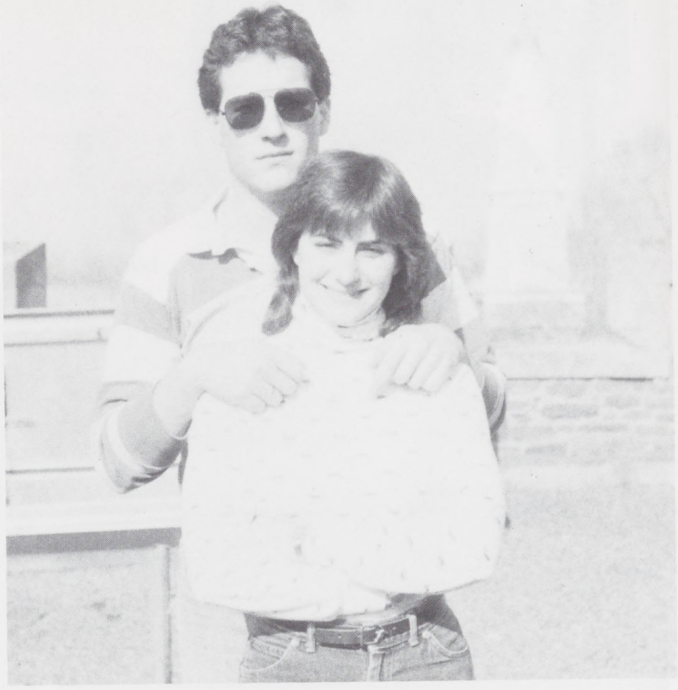

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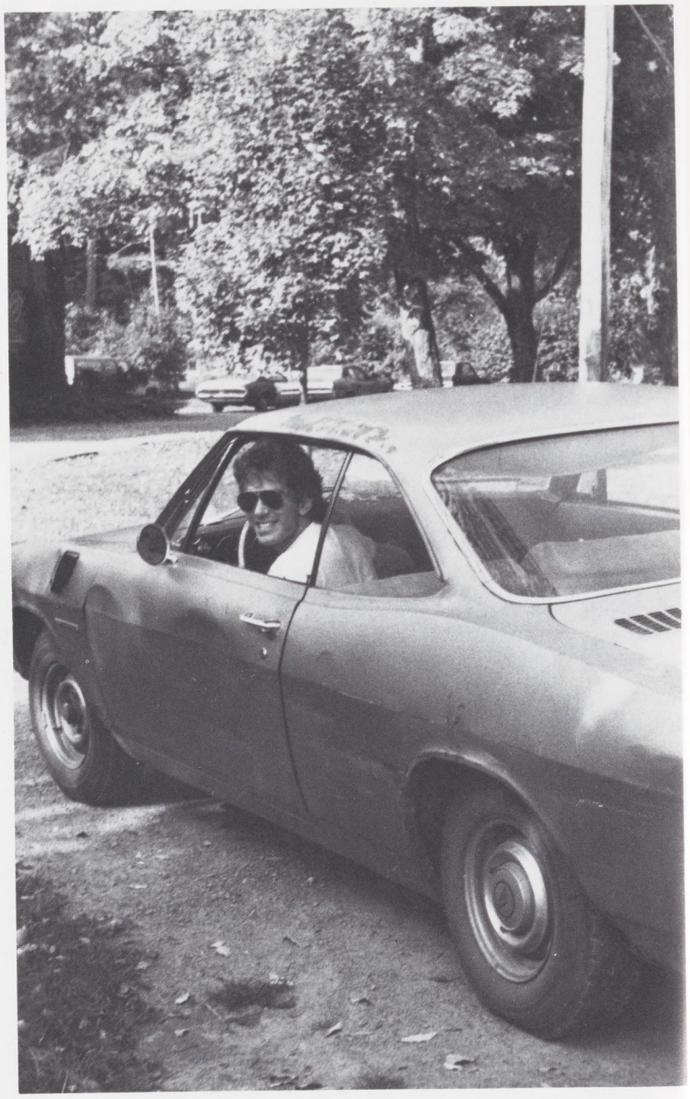

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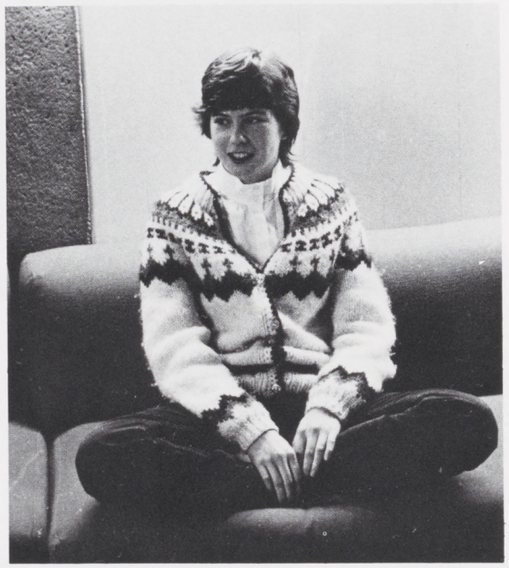

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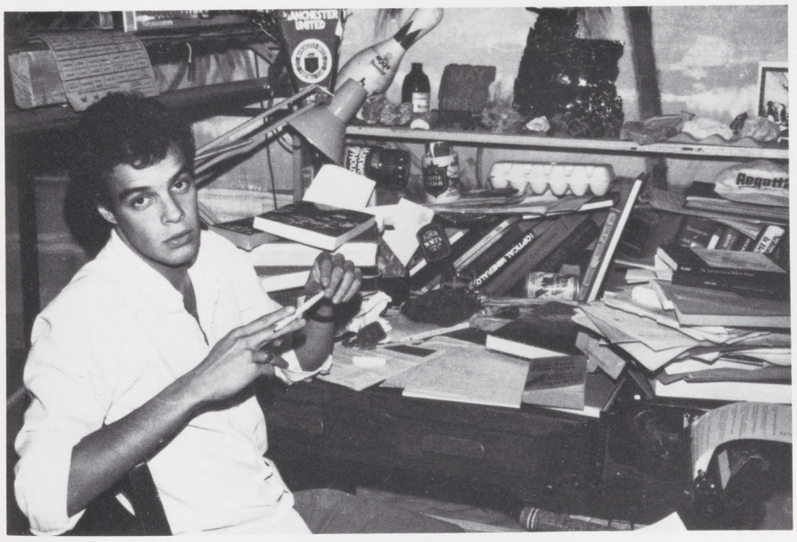

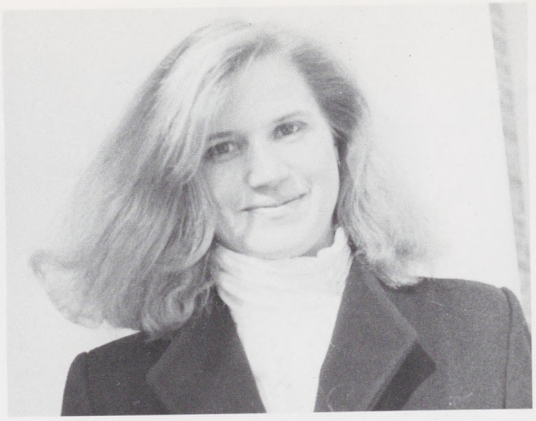

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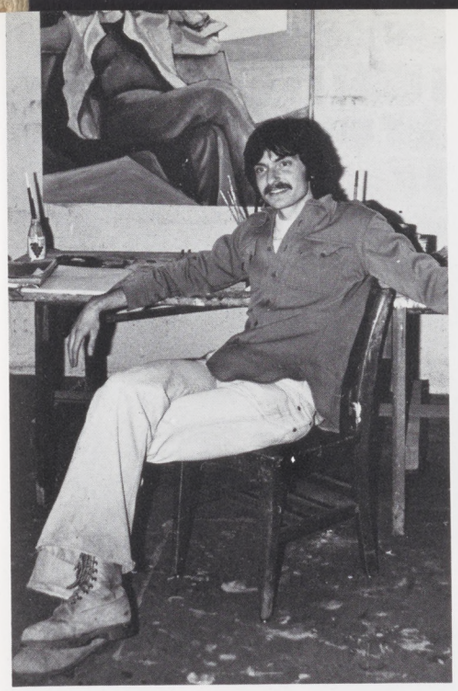

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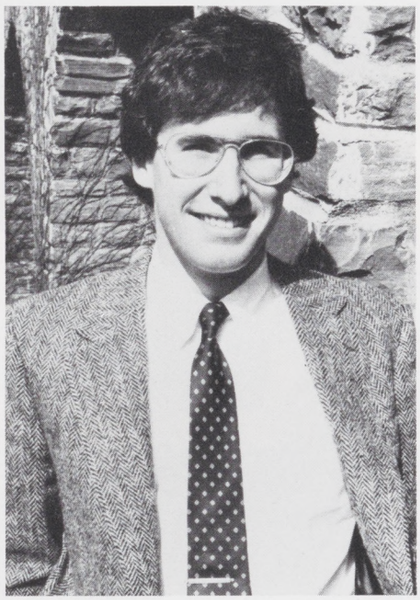

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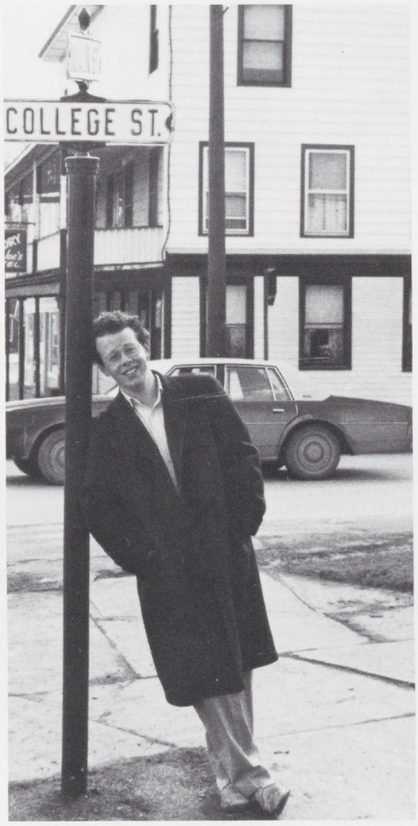

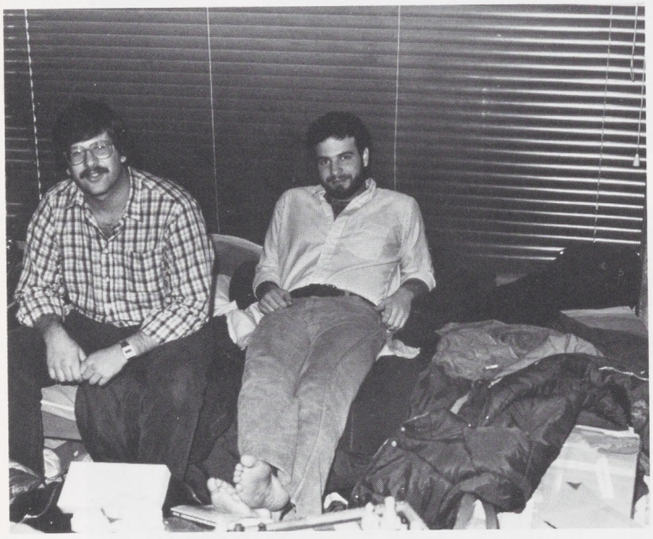

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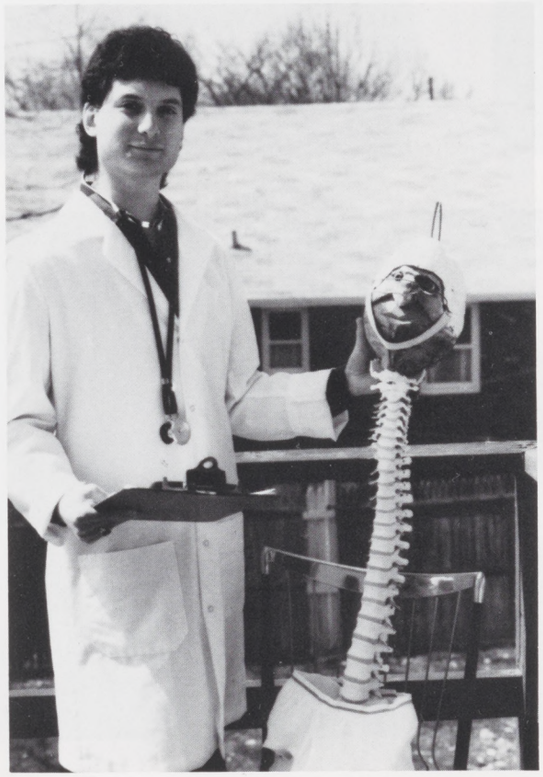

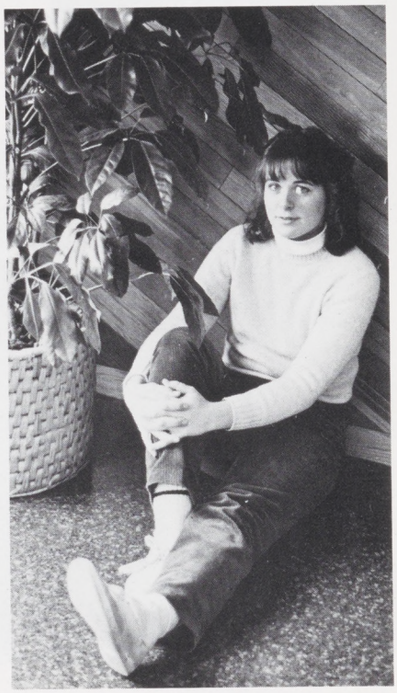

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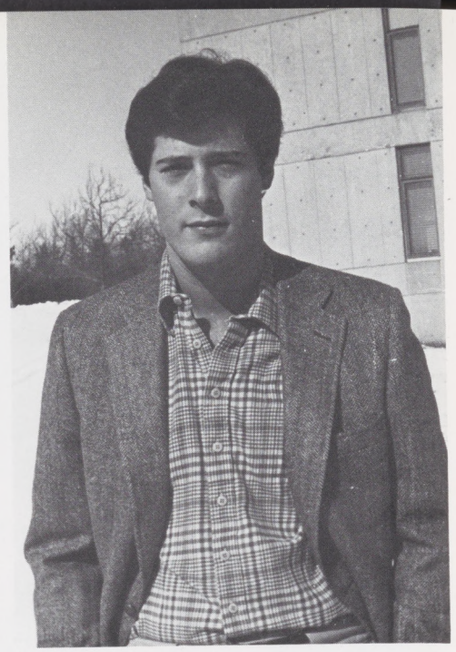

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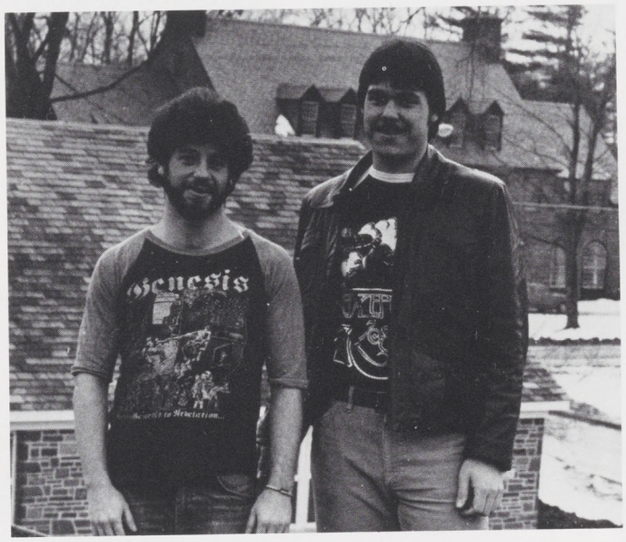

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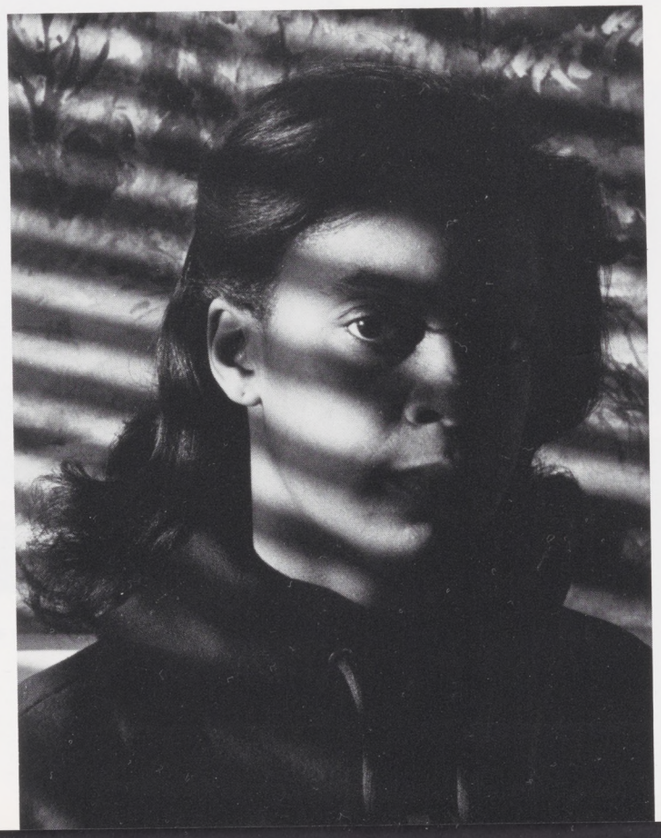

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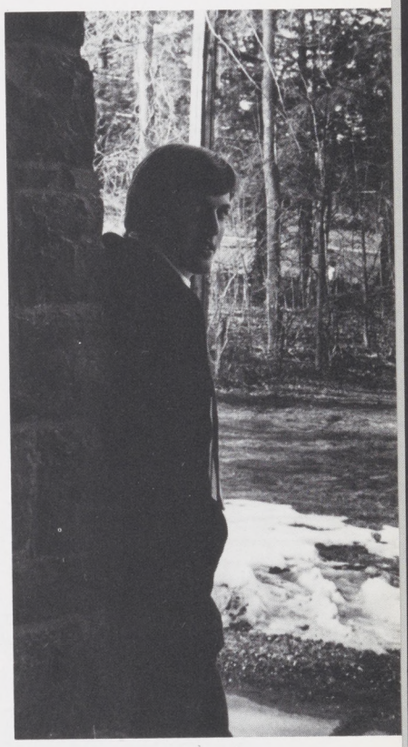

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